MRS. CHAPMAN IS INSTALLED AS AUXILIARY HEAD

District President Conducts Ceremony at Legion Home Wednesday

Mrs. Emerson Chapman is today Legion Home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ray Elwell of Portsmouth, president of the seventh district of the auxiliary, conducted the

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ray West, first vice president; Mrs. Allen White, second vice president; Mrs. Nell Paul, secretary; Mrs. Chester Clay, treasurer and Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain and Mrs. Harry Smith, executive committeewomen.

Mrs. Russell Schnell presented the officers for installation.

After the installation, Mrs Charles Bryant, junior past president, presented Mrs. Howard Fogle, retiring head of the organization, with a past president's pin. Mrs. Earl Leach gave Mrs. Elwell a gift on behalf of the auxiliary.

appointed by Mrs. Chapman as tation, Mrs. Howard Fogle; child day, Mrs. Arch Riber; legislature, Mrs. Allen Sells; community service, Mrs. Charles Bryant; historian, Miss Essyle Thornton; member-Allen, Miss Essyle Thornton, Miss Mrs. Emily Coberly; cards and flowers, Mrs. Maryon Mark; publicity, Mrs. Marie Williams; Pan Americanism, Mrs. Elizabeth Miami, cloudy Thornton, Mrs. Chester Dunn and Mrs. T. C. Hughes.

Mrs. Jame Gerber was named Toledo sergeant at arms; Mrs. Allen Washington, D. C., pt cloudy 64 White, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Mer-

at the installation meeting.

membership

Mrs. Warren Brannon was chairman of the committee in charge of the social hour following the meeting. Mrs. Verna Allen, Miss Esylle Thornton, Miss Eva Thornton, Mrs. Russell Schnell and Mrs. Maryon Mark were committee members.

FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND STRIP THEM OF CANDY

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a small boy holding up "free" You sweep past him and then come to a little girl holding up a merged Polish regimes if unity is mitted their Tibla River line had garrison were shattered and how your jeep wobbles over and

and watches closely as you lift to examine German charges that it to your lips. The second you the Russians had killed 10,000 German troops from Gjashdle, two drink it she lets out a yell-and Polish officers in the Katyn forest miles inland from Sarande (Porto the fields become black with near Smolensk. Since then the Edda), Albanian port opposite scores of small boys and girls Lubin committee of Poles who Corfu which British invaders caprushing in for the kill. You are were in Russia has gained ascend- tured yesterday, an Allied com-

"Bonbon! Chocolate! Shooing breach has widened. gwum! Cigarette pour papa!" they chant as the jeep begins to ed with applause in London, forces of the Adriatic. Gjashdle, buckle under the weight of their where it was generally believed which was mopped up before noon swaying bodies. Little hands that Churchill's hurried trip to yesterday, fell to Partisans who clutch at your necktie, paw at your jacket, thump your musette

bag, pat your pockets. There is no refusal, no escape.



DOUBLE FEATURE Ann Southern

'Three Hearts For Julia

Van Johnson

'The War Against Mrs. Hadley'

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Gene Autry

'Oh Susana'

Mainly About People

Miss Jean Mallow, daughter of ident Roosevelt. Delta, social sorority, at Ohio Uniersity, Athens:

Avenue, Mr. McCoy is affiliated the chairmanship of a Russian withdrawals. with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. representative.

president of the American Legion returned Wednesday from Christ Auxiliary here after an installa- Hospital, Cincinnati, to the home tion ceremony at the American of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay, on Briar Avenue.

> David Miller of Sabina, and will lians after a one-day war, move back to his property on East Market Street in the near future.



Chalmer Burns, Observer

rum this date 1943 Standing committee chairmen Precipitation this date 1943 .

The Associated Press temperature the new president are: rehabili-chart showing weather conditions,

Columbus, pt cloudy
Dayton, pt cloudy
Duluth, pt cloudy Indianapolis, clear 52 Kansas City, clear 58 Pittsburgh, pt cloudy

color bearers and Mrs. Marie trousers and your pack, grabbing said. Of these 98 were reported YANKS GO INTO AACHEN everything edible to silence the destroyed, 15 by guns of German Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, president clamor of this sub-teen-age hu- warships supporting the beleagof the Jeffersonville Auxiliary, man wolf pack. You fling candy uered garrison. was among the out of town guests and cigarettes as far as possible Soviet attacks north of Warsaw and when the kids sweep away and south of Rozan on the historic Before the ceremony was con- to retrieve them, you scrape the Narew River were checked, the ducted, Mrs. Fogle gave her year-last little yelling monster off your enemy asserted, as was another last little yelling monster off your enemy asserted, as was another had blown up more than 10 miles objectives in Holland. A comary here was given citations by the state department for every characteristics. The auxiliary here was given citations by make a break for the open road.

thrust from the Lithuanian froncing the state department for every contained for the open road. division of the year's program. Brother, you've had it! You the east frontier of East Prussia. land's second city and biggest They included child welfare, pop- pause for a free drink from a Americanism, war gallant little ally and you are

> RUSSIA AND BRITAIN ARE NEAR AGREEMENT

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BELGIAN KIDS SET TRAPS demanding that the 1935 constitution be abandoned, that the ation were declared beaten off. president of Poland be shorn of

Polish armed forces. It is believed Mikolajczyk will Hungarian counterattack.

halts-right in front of the bottle. Poland after the London Poles the river. The little girl pours you a glass asked the International Red Cross ancy with the Kremlin and the munique announced today.

These developments were greet- taken in the area by the land

with preventing any clash of Sov- on the Germans. Many Germans the decisive of the western front on the Germans. Many Germans then the big guns were swung war and are fighting with fanati- were killed.

inary armistice conditions said craft was captured.

announcement added.

The Allied governments, through the European Advisory Commis- GERMANS STILL HANG ON from Hurtgen. has resided on his farm located on armistice conditions since Sep-Pricers Ridge a few miles east of tember 9, when the Russians end- YANKS START TO GO IN Fruitdale, has sold his farm to ed hostilities against the Bulgar-

FIERCE FIGHT RAGES ON PRUSSIAN BORDER: BALKANS IN CONFUSION

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ing to fight an hour longer on of the Yanks. the side of Germany, Red Star

Moscow military sources expressed belief that the German raged for two hours. Then the high command already is reckon- shattered enemy columns fell ing on Hungary's complete elimi- back. They had failed either to nation from the war.

Russian and Romanian forces fenses. yesterday captured Szeged, second At 8 A. M. today the American largest city in Hungary, and Cluj, infantry began its move on the capital of Transylvania, with gen- ancient city of Charlemagne, drived Belgrade.

"Violent Battle" All along the frontiers of East 42 lent battle.

47 A "concentric attack" was launched against Memel with more shon and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, You claw frantically through your than 200 Russian tanks, Berlin

Riga Assaulted legislature, rehabilitation and No one can come out ahead of the Riga, capital of Latvia, with fresh east.

> The German garrison on the big hem and Rotterdam. ON BALKAN SETTLEMENT at the mouth of the Bay of Riga Whitehead gave a detailed account was compressed into the Sworbe of what was happening to the city. Peninsula, Berlin said, and Russian attempts to liquidate the force with an amphibious oper-

The enemy said Russian forces his powers and that the Lubin which reached the fourth largest commander in chief, Col. Gen. city of Hungary, Keckemet, 50 Rola Zymierski be head of the miles southeast of Budapest, had burning city. been pushed back by a German-

been shattered and said that Russia severed relations with "heavy fighting is raging west of

Albania Port Cleared

Albanian Partisans have cleared

More than 600 prisoners were

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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LATEST NEWS

FEATURE SHOWN FIRST

M-G-M'S MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

BRIAN DONLEVY

7:00-9:25 P. M.

Moscow was mainly concerned turned a captured artillery piece turned back at dusk yesterday, most decisive of the western front

the question of Germany to three-way conferences later with Pres-crafts aided troop convertions on way conferences later with Pres- crafts aided troop operations on tory section on Aachen's north- foot. There was no new report on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow, has The announcement concerning batteries October 9, naval head-by Doughboys who met only Gap where the French First Army

withdrawal of Bulgarian troops Other British naval vessels proper yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McCoy and from Greek and Yugoslav soil meanwhile have been battering family moved from New Lexing- would be supervised by a tri-par- harbor installations and shipping Heavy casualties were inflicted Gallicano, 29 miles inland from ransportation. ton, Wednesday, to 1014 Dayton tite military commission under in the Aegean to hamper German on the Germans in the Haaren the big Italian west coast naval

Mrs. John Case (Althea Kay) mediately, and final armistice con- tall October 8, hit a Siebel Ferry in Bardenberg on that sector. and baby daughter, Hannah, were ditions for Bulgaria will not be and destroyed two locomotives and Southeast of besieged Aachen miles east of Gallicano. The apsettled until it is completed, the 20 trucks on the west shore of the American troops cut through parent objective was to outflank Gulf of Salonika in Greece.

from wrecked buildings in which

In a move of utter folly late their columns from the east toward Aachen in broad daylight, to or scattered among the Carpathian pronged assault force, estimated defense of the Reich. passes of Ruthenia. Neither the at division strength, moved into

More than 100 big guns, includinto action at about dusk. A battle relieve or reinforce Aachen's de-

the city.

"The enemy is hidden in ancient force bombers from Italy. Prussia, the Germans reported vio- caves, sewers and basements air and artillery attack-but we'll shot across to Holland ripping gun

OUTSKIRTS: NAZIS MOVE TO ABANDON HOLLAND

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port. Roads around Rotterdam The Germans said the Red were clogged with Nazi transport, activities, community service, lucky to get away with your jeep, army had renewed its assault on moving generally to the south and

> divisions and materiel. The Rus- On the south bank of the Neder sians have been at the end of the Rhine the Germans suddenly abandoned a stretch between Arn-

> Estonian island of Saare (Osel) AP war correspondent Don

Doughboys Close In

American infantry began to close in from the north and northeast, he said, after divebombers and more than 200 big guns, including the heaviest of American field pieces, had resumed yesterday's blasting of the

Two enemy columns totaling about a division in strength which assume the premiership of the The Germans, however, ad- attempted to reinforce the German

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Balkans or Poland while leaving The British destroyers Belvoir again to send smoke and flame cal zeal.

the Albanian coast by bombarding eastern outskirts had been cleared the situation before the Belfort been pledged to Alpha Gamma Bulgaria's acceptance of prelim- quarters announced. An enemy slight sniper resistance. An Amer- is trying to break into Germany. ican patrol had penetrated the city

Nazi Losses Heavy

area north of Aachen as counter- base of La Spezia. Allied bombers sank a 1,000-ton attacks were beaten off. Enemy Another column, advancing up didate, said in an address pre-The evacuation must start im- merchantman in the Gulf of Pe- infantry and tanks were engaged the opposite side of the Serchio pared for delivery at the annual

> strong resistance and thrust across La Spezia itself. the Monschau-Duren road, a mile In central Italy, American and Eritish forces of the Fifth Army Although it appeared that the met increasing resistance in their

don Rotterdam-otherwise they of the Apennine hills into the Po hardly would be destroying its es- valley, Allied headquarters ansential installations—the Nazis' nounced. (Continued from Page One) full intention in Holland was not The only other significant gains year clear.

The south and easterly move- the Eighth Army front where the Germans who declined a sur- ment of transport around Rotter- British troops captured Longiano, render ultimatum were hiding. dam might mean an attempt to es- 12 miles west of Rimini, and the tablish a line running roughly neighboring village of Lacrocetta. yesterday, the Germans brought from Bergen Op Zoom, near the The Eighth Army occupied the east Schelde, to Arnhem, or it towns of Gatteo and San Giomight mean an effort to pull out vanni. fusion, with its Elite divisions attack the Americans' virtual ring of northwestern Holland in order Headquarters said the Eighth trapped in northern Transylvania of steel about the city. The two-

army nor the people appeared will- the open under direct observation to be within two miles of Bergen the Fiumicino River sufficiently Op Zoom today with their posi- to compel the enemy to withdraw tions to the south and west in the the Adriatic sector of the line to ing 240-millimeter rifles, turned Schelde estuary area universally positions running northeast and

Aerial Assault

resses and Liberators attacked an into the air yesterday, hammered aircraft components factory at industrial targets in the Vienna Eremen today while RAF heavies area, airfields in Austria, Hunpounded synthetic oil plants at gary and Czechoslovakia and sup-Wanne-Eickel in the Ruhr.

The American bombers, escorteral advances elsewhere on the ing toward the factory district on ed by Thunderbolts and Mus- Until the Spaniards found that Balkan front. Marshal Tito an- the northeast side, known as tangs, also bombed other un- the avocado was edible and innounced that Russians and Yugo- Schlachof, and toward Observa- specified targets in northwestern troduced it into many of their slav Partisan forces had surround- tory Hill, which looks down on Germany as the German radio re- colonies, it was grown only as Aachen from the northern edge of ported still another raid on cen- an ornamental tree. tral Austria by U. S. 15th Air-

While these two big fleets were which are almost impregnable to out, a smaller force of Lancasters take it," a high ranking officer installations at Breskens, where a large number of German troops are trapped.

The widespread daylight attacks followed the 173rd raid on Berlin last night.

Rhineland Bombed

A small force of Flying Fortresses struck at the Rhineland cities of Coblenz and Cologne yessitated the use of special instruments to get the bombs away-a technique apparently not adapted for high altitude bombing over a comparatively small target area like Aachen-especially when it is

virtually ringed by U. S. troops. Meanwhile, Canadian troops in Belgium and Holland reported progress in the drives to clear up the coastal sections and open Antwerp as a major supply port for the western front. The Germans there, however, have been told their efforts can be among the



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Battle of Italy

Brazilian expeditionary force smashed today to the vicinity of

River valley, reached Barga, four

Mr. John Durant, who for years sion, have been considering these IN RUINS OF AACHEN AS Germans were preparing to abanin yesterday's fighting came on

> of Rimini in recent days had out-Canadian troops were reported flanked German positions behind

southwest through Gambettola.

Bombers of the Mediterranean Approximately 750 Flying Fort- Air Force, throwing 1,700 sorties ported ground operations in Italy.

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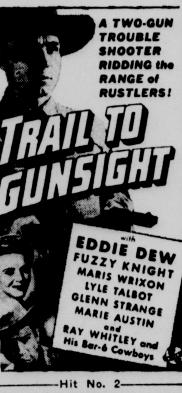
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Feature No. 1-KAY KYSER "CAROLINA BLUES" Feature No. 2 "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

COMING SUNDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12-(AP) President Roosevelt was pledged oday by his running mate to ponsor both the further development of water power through a planned system of reservoirs and dams and the expansion of river

Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential can-

meeting of the Mississippi Rive? Flood Control Association, that Mr. Roosevelt's program for the OF RIVER POWER creation of the Missouri Valley Authority "will bring new wealth new opportunity and new security to millions of our people."

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The imminent denouement of the strange battle for ancient

Aachen, which the Germans made a key position in their Siegfried us to estimate our prospects of achieving a quick knockout of Hitlerdom.

Here let it be recorded that there's not the slightest cause for anxiety over the progress of the Allied offensive, though we may be entitled to grouse a bit over sion the unfriendly weather. There's nothing strange in the fact that we are encountering fierce resistance on the German frontier. When the war against Germany for that was a foregone conclu- ends.(some of the troops who

put to the supreme test of con- soon as possible. certed all-out offensives in both Allied preparations until the bad gram to help them: weather comes to his rescue.

way center, and because it lies in a hollow and is surrounded by heights-a strong point by nature. It's a shield for neighboring Co- Or they can choose courses in logne and the gateway into the Ruhr.

The battle of Aachen gives us and vocations. useful guidance on several imdestruction of proud cities like course he's taking. this one-time center of culture for western Europe.

Again it is demonstrated that the Nazi Attila has fanatical com- for example—units of 1,000 men manding officers who are ready each. Then, when not engaged in to do his will. The German com- military duties they can go to mand in Aachen did their bestor one might better say their most cruel worst-to prevent the surrender not only of their soldiers

by any means are prepared to die to be an automobile mechanic. for the dictator. Many of the Aachen citizens who hadn't been number, qualified men will be evacuated flew white flags from chosen to teach. For example: a their houses in an effort to sur- former experienced newspaperrender. A lot of German soldiers man would be selected to teach a also wanted to give themselves up, class in journalism if some men and a considerable number did, wanted to learn journalism. but others were prevented from surrendering by their officers, who from existing civilian instruction employed both ruse and murder.

old German trick of issuing liquor when the Kaiser's command used of classroom work. rum to key troops up for suicidal they could of their men who were they return to high school or coltrying to cross into the American lege in this country.

Of course one swallow doesn't have provided a wholly unequivmake a summer, and one Aachen ocal example of what will happen can't speak for all Germany. Still to other places which resist. Will we are entitled to conclude that the German people stand by while Hitler is far from having either their cities endure the throes of the civilian population or his sol- Aachen's terrible death? We have diery solidly behind him. Cer- seen that some of them won't. tainly a considerable amount of But if the majority want war to the "loyalty" which is being ren- a finish, they can have it. The dered him is inspired by the great guns of the American First scourge wielded by Himmler the army, which are pouring destruchangman and his Gestapo.

On the Allied side, we now guarantee that.

UNLIMITED

THE WAR MEN IN EUROPE

line, is likely to make it easier for Some To Be Sent Right Home But Others May Study While Marking Time

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is last of a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pen-

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)whipped the Nazis will be sent to As a matter of fact there are fight Japan, some will be kept in increasing signs that Hitler's re- Europe as an occupation army, maining strength may shortly be and some will be sent home as

The troops still in Europe will eastern and western Europe. The have more time on their hands defense upon which the Fuehrer then they have now. The War is depending heavily is to impede Department has worked out a pro-

Prepare for civilian life either As for Aachen, it has been no by continuing their education, ineasy nut to crack. The Nazis terrupted by the war, or by learnpicked it for defensive purposes ing some occupation to fit them because it's a railway and high- for a better civilian job than the one they left.

These troops will get schooling -if they wish-from the sixth grade through second year college mechanical and technical subjects and practical training in trades

But no one will be delayed in portant questions. For one thing returning to the United States it emphasizes that Hitler intends by taking part in the program. to fight to a bloody finish, ruthless- When a soldier receives shipping ly sacrificing not only military but orders, he will be brought home civilian lives, and inviting the no matter what stage of any

The program will work something like this:

The schools will be set up inschool. There will be two kinds of programs, educational and athletic. The men can choose either, or part of both, or neither.

In the educational program but of civilians before the Ameri- they will say specifically what they wish to learn. For instance: However, we also learn that not one man might choose foreign all German soldiers or citizens languages. Another might want

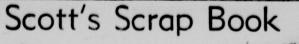
Then, from among their own

Textbooks have been selected materials. The men chosen as instructors will use those textbook after a brief training period.

to get the men drunk. We saw has been divided into units of The material for each course plenty of that in the last war work, each unit requiring 20 hours

The men taking the courses will Prisoners from Aachen be given a certificate of work acsay that as a final resort their complished. This will help them officers stood guard and shot all toward obtaining credits when

tion into Aachen as this is written,





possible, probably in many cases using educational institutions inactive because of the war which swept past them.

ASCENDS HIGHER THAN MANY

AIRPLANES - IT CLIMBS FROM NEAR

SEA LEVEL TO ALMOST 16,000 FEET

chance to attend foreign schools and universities.

This educational program is a natural development of the United active duty but anxious to use Described by the correspondent education

in the war theaters, has used ago. specially prepared textbooks. In Some new officers might have

ROBERT WARNER TRIAL DATE NOVEMBER 13 meeting.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood has set the trial of Robert Warner, former Jeffersonville resident, for Nov. 13.

Warner is charged with violating WPB restrictions on the use of certain critical metals for manufacture and repair of gambling devices. Warner pleaded innocent to the charge.

Rome muscular males traced the veins in their arms with blue paint.

The Army will try to set up its, schools and classrooms wherever CHAFFIN P-TA MEETS **NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

OR TREE SCULPTURE?

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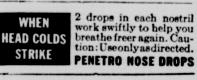
Some troops may be given a Plans for Coming Year To Be Up for Decision

Plans for the coming year are States Armed Forces Institute to be made by the Chaffin School (USAFI). This has conducted cor- Parent-Teacher Association when respondence courses and other it meets for the first time at 7:30 educational services for troops on P.M. at the school house Friday.

their spare time to continue their as "an important meeting which every member should attend," it USAFI, with headquarters in will be the first gathering since Madison, Wis., and nine branches school opened more than a month

the past year 200,000 servicemen to be chosen to fill vacancies left ond women were enrolled in the when those elected for this year moved out of the district, it was said. This, however, was indefinite. Mrs. Ted Wilson, the president, is to have charge of the

But, the evening is not all to be devoted to serious affairs. Word is being spread around for all the members to wear their oldest hat as part of a unique contest the entertainment committee has arranged. Refreshments are to be served during the post-meeting social get-together.





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Cherry Hill, Eastside and Rose Avenue have Thursday and Friday of this week all to themselves. On those two days, boys and girls will scour their neighborhoods for magazines and newspapers to tie

into neat bundles and lug to their schoolhouse.

Central and Sunnyside Schools will have Thursday and Friday of next week reserved for them. This increased activity in paper salvage is sanctioned by the salvage committee here and backed by the War Production Board which issues the Paper Trooper

emblems.

Eastside, for instance, the school with a flag for selling the most around \$2,800, she recalled. is divided into two teams which hold monthly contests to see which group can bring the most waste paper to school. Last month

AT FIRST Cold Preparations as directed

FIRST PRIZES OUT IN MAGAZINE DRIVE

Robinson Home Room, Garnet Williams Take Honors

For most schools, it will not be the halls of WHS early Tuesday Miss Helen King, coordinator of long drives are conducted. At inson's home room to present it goal. Last year the total was

magazine subscriptions on the first day of the drive.

At the same time, Garnet Wile! liams, who is in Robinson's home room, was presented 50 cents in war stamps for the highest individual sales record. The home room as a whole accounted for \$33 of the over \$200 sold throughout the school Tuesday. Garnet Trumpet fanfare echoed through | sold \$13.50 worth of subscriptions.

an entirely new thing to concen- morning as a color guard marched the drive this year, said the high. trate on paper salvage, for year- to the door of William K. Rob- school was shooting at a \$3000

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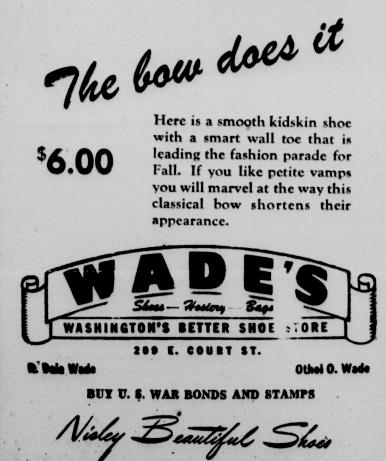
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The Election and Loyalty

All of us have heard many arguments in the present national campaign as to the fitness of Dewey and Roosevelt as candidates for the presidency but a new and significant point was raised by George Peck, a New York columnist, in a recent release which we think is sufficiently interesting to pass on to our readers.

It has been said that President Roosevelt's physical condition probably will not be rugged enough to withstand the terrific pressure of the coming four years, even if he were elected, and that there is serious need for a younger and more vigorous man in the White House to meet the great problems soon to arise. It has also been said that even should Roosevelt be re-elected he will find a new congress which will oppose continuing many New Deal policies and that there will be four years of bitter opposition between congress and the president which will mean frustration for both sides with a consequent undermining of the nation's strength in dealing with other nations and a lowering of home morale.

In this connection Mr. Peck's article provides a thought well worth attention.

"On a crowded bus the other day, I overheard a heated political discussion between two of my fellow passengers-two fellow-Americans exercising their American prerogatives of free thinking and free speech. One was all for Dewey to lead this nation out of the wilderness-the other could see no one but Roosevelt as the savior of this country. Here is the conversation as nearly as I can reproduce it:

"FIRST PASSENGER: 'I didn't believe in the third term and I'm certainly dead set against a fourth. I'm voting for Dewey.' "SECOND PASSENGER: 'What does Dewey know about running a big business

like our national government?' "FIRST PASSENGER: 'Well, as far as I can tell, he has done a grand job as governor of New York. That's a pretty big business. He's done a lot better at that job than the fellow who's now in the White House did when he was on it.'

"SECOND PASSENGER: 'I admit he hasn't done too badly. But what does Dewey know about international affairs? Roosevelt's been on the job since the war began. He knows the ropes. We've gotta have him sit in with Churchill and Stalin or else this country will get it in the neck again when it comes to making the peace. Dewey may be a smart young fellow, but I want an old seasoned warrior in the White House for the next four years.'

"FIRST PASSENGER: 'There's no denying that Roosevelt ought to know a lot about international affairs. I doubt that he does, but for the sake of argument, I'll concede it. Tell me this! Do you think the President is a patriotic American, one who places the welfare of his country ahead of any personal gain or ambition?"

"SECOND PASSENGER: 'I sure do. Why, I bet if we knew the truth, he's running again against his doctor's orders. He's such a good American that despite bad health, he's running as a duty, he doesn't want to let the people down."

"FIRST PASSENGER: 'O.K., I'll even

WASHINGTON - Strategists |

in both the War and Navy de-

partments and among planners

for world peace are plenty wor-

ried about the dreadful drub-

It's rather surprising that the

critical defeats in China haven't

made bigger headlines. Both

Chinese and U. s. Army censor-

ship (not entirely unwarranted

for military reasons); and the

delicate political situation in

China are partly responsible, ac-

cording to officials here. But

bing we have been taking in

Washington at a Glance

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the author of the poem, "Cap-

tain, My Captain"? 2. Who wrote "Ben Bolt"?

3. What and where is Orchard House?

Words of Wisdom Pain adds rest unto pleasure, and teaches the luxury of health .- Tupper.

Hints on Etiquette

Only clear soup should be served in bouillon cups, never thick soup, which should be served in soup plates. Clear bouillon served in bouillon cups may be eaten with a spoon or drunk from the cup. Thick soups should be eaten from the side of the soup spoon.

Today's Horoscope

You love, work and play with enthusiasm and energy, if today is your natal day. You are proud and reserved, discreet in your associations, and strive to attain high ideals. Choose a mate born under your own sign and you will be happy. In the next 12 months, provided nervous exhaustion is avoided, and care exercised in diet, also business correspondence, investments and legal matters, a modicum of good fortune is foreseen. Born today a child will have lofty ideals and high aspirations, and be moderately successful and popular. Sudden financial losses are threatened, how-

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Walt Whitman
- 2. Thomas Dunn English.
- 3. It was the home of Louisa M. Alcott and her family, and is in Concord, Mass.

can. Then tell me this: let's admit that he knows all about international affairs and let's say that Dewey knows very little. Roosevelt has been on the inside-Dewey's been out. Suppose Dewey is elected November 7, do you think Roosevelt is a big enough American to bury his bitter disappointment at being defeated, and take Dewey aside and let him in on all the inside dope that he (Roosevelt) has picked up through being president so often and so

"At this juncture, the bus pulled up to my corner and I had to get off without hearing the answer to this thrust. I have thought about it a great many times since, however, and I'm willing to gamble that Mr. Second Passenger must have answered something like this: 'Certainly I think Roosevelt would be a big enough American to pass on to Dewey all that he has learned, if Dewey is elected.' What possible other answer could he have made and still be for Mr. Roosevelt?"

The writer then continues by saying he was mildly against a third term-is strongly opposed to a fourth-for any president, be he a Democrat, or a Republican, or a New Dealer. He believes that the time is long past due for a change in the administration at Washington. Therefore, he is not supporting or voting for Mr. Roosevelt in his bid for a fourth term. But, he sincerely believes that in the event of defeat, Franklin Delano Roosevelt is endowed with more than enough patriotism and loyalty to his fellow Americans, to pass on to his younger opponent everything that he has learned which would help Dewey in guiding this nation toward shaping a sound and lasting peace. And Dewey is also the kind of an American who would welcome any information and help in meeting such problems.

Already Dewey has shown an eagerness to take advice, for example, from Mr. Hull. Granting that Mr. Roosevelt would give advice and that Dewey would take it, the only valid reason for continuing Roosevelt in office, vanishes into thin air. In putting Thomas E. Dewey into this White House, this nation would not be depriving itself of any wisdom, experience or cooperation of Franklin Delano Roosevelt if the latter is the loyal American his supporters think he is.

They say Adolf Hitler has taken command now in western Europe, but the world doesn't tremble.

Some folks never seem to realize that concede that Roosevelt is a loyal Ameri- I there is no reward for finding fault.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I married him 'cause he had that certain somethingnow I wish that he had something certain!"

Diet and Health

A Scientific Study of the Blood Cells

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | cubic millimeter and filled it with "SHE (OR HE) looks anemic. Don't you think something to wild up the blood would be a good thing?" The doctor often hears

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

this suggestion from an anxious mother, wife or husband. Or the parents hear it from a solicitous neighbor.

Sometimes the suggestion is justified. The doctor may be so preoccupied with the primary disease that he overlooks the secondary damage it has done to the blood, and the correction of this by a diet rich in iron may turn the scales and start the invalid on the road to recovery.

There is one thing sure. If the doctor thinks the suggestion is pertinent he can find out exactly and in the most scientific way all about the condition of his patient's blood. Our knowledge on the subject is most complete.

The blood is a tissue just as muscle or bone or liver are tissues. It consists of cells and matrix or intercellular substance. The only peculiarity in the case of the blood being that the intercellular substance is fluid. It has to be because the function of the blood is that of a messenger to carry chemical substances from one part of the body to the other, and a messenger has to be fluid. He has to be able to move. When the pathologist pricks

your finger or your ear lobe to get a drop of blood, it looks like an opaque red drop. But you know by experience that if you put the drop on a glass surface, or collect enough blood in a test tube to see the phenomenon easily that it will separate out into a hard, sticky, tenacious red clotted part, and a clear straw-colored fluid. The clear fluid, or serum, contains most of the chemicals that the blood carries from tissue to tissue, and the red part contains the blood cells. It is these blood cells that are

deficient in cases of anemia. We have modern means of studying them very completely. As long ago as about 1870, a German professor of medicine marked off a space on a capillary tube so that it would contain exactly one certain cells in the pancreas.

his own blood and then emptied that blood out on a microscope slide, and with the aid of the microscope counted every one of the red blood cells. He found there were six million. And on counting the same amount of blood taken from a number of his associates he found that in all healthy humans that amount was absolutely constant.

Modern Methods of Counting

But counting up to six million s quite a chore, and the modern "I wanted to get a cook." laboratory technician has simplified it by diluting the blood very Dan pushed him out of the kitchexactly in salt solution and puten, "I'm cook and bottle washer ting it in one of the finest caliaround here. That's all the good I brated chambers you ever saw and can be anyway. You've got to save counting only the number of red your money so we can go traveling. cells in a given square and cor-We'll stop at cabins over night and recting by multiplication, he can I'll show you how to live cheap. give you the number of red cells And don't look at me like I was you have in about five minutes. something you wanted to step over. And since the original observa-I washed the old shirt and it's tions it has been confirmed over clean, anyway. I'm clean, tooand over that all healthy human clean broke and clean happy." beings from birth to old age, male and female, have about six million shoulders. "You're a swell kid." cells per cubic millimeter.

After you have given blood to the blood bank your count goes down for a week or two. You have, in fact, a mild secondary anemia. Your bone marrow, which is the manufacturing plant for red blood cells soon makes this up. When a disease like influenza or some other infection, knocks out your bone marrow your count goes down and here the treatment is to give food or drugs which stimulate the marrow-liver, spinach, red meat, iron and arsenic.

The pathologist will also estimate how red your blood is, because that tells the amount of hemoglobin which is the iron-containing pigment in the red blood cells. It carries oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and when it is low in anemic people they get short of breath for that reason.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. L .: -- Has anyone ever been cured of diabetes by taking insulin? What does insulin come

Answer: Not cured, but so long as the insulin is taken it controls the diabetes. Insulin is extracted from the pancreas. Diabetes is caused by the disappearance of

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. tops Greenfield McClain Tigers 26-0 to lead South Central League's drive.

William H. Limes, optometrist, vill attend state convention in Columbus this weekend.

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell wins feminine golf championship Washington Country Club.

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sewer disposal plant site. :-:-:-:

John Shackleford is in Hale

juries suffered when struck by a

Hospital, Wilmington, with in-

ommittee of Young Democratic reporting service, are: Club League.

Fifteen Years Ago

sentative of the League of Na- 400,000 lbs.; Burley tobacco: 18,tion, addresses Rotary and Toast- 900,000 pounds. master's Club.

police of much milk being stolen and 6,084,000. from porches in city.

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hires woman attorney from Co-

Twenty Years Ago C. H. Griffis wins golf tournament from, 27 hotel men making part in match.

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

of Dr. Raynor.

The doctor laughed happily.

Russell wasn't quite sure of

anything as he drove back to Tal-

bot after leaving Dr. Raynor in

Baltimore. The doctor had sur-

prised him. And the offer for Dan

had been breath taking. He be-

lieved the man meant it, and he

also knew how generous an offer

it was. It meant a whole new life

of Dan in a bank, a broker's office,

anything he wanted, as the man

had said. And there was not much

doubt the man could place him.

There was something awe-inspiring

about the casual way he'd spoken

Russell got back to find Dan in

was done, it had to be for Dan.

grinned. "Better stay out of here

or you'll wilt. Go sit on the porch

till I call you. I just got out of a

no questions asked.

great surgeon.

"You're right, Tell Dan I want to

I'm quite sure he'll be sensible."

at his bare ankles. "Did Anne ask Dr. Raynor in one—or was it two opportunities? — had grasped his character so much better. "SO YOU wish to establish Dan for me?" "She most certainly did. I told in New York out of pure gratitude. Is that right?" Russell demanded two, but I told her you and I were

driving to California together." "What did she say to that?" Dan still kept his eyes down and his foot moved nervously.

got his question. He sat back in his chair and spoke very earnestly. help him. He'll understand. And foot moved nervously.

Russell lifted his face and grinned. "What do you think?" Dan drew a quick oreath. "That isn't hard to figure out. She said, 'Swell. Take that bum as far as

Pacific ocean'." "I don't think she would use the word 'bum'."

"I guess not. Laura expresses it for Dan. He blinked at the thought better. Russell clapped him on the shoulder. "You know, you and I don't agree about you at all. Anne said she wanted to see you before you went. She said it was most impor-

of giving Dan a bank account and see her.' "What's the use? All I want is to get away-and-and that's all." more after the operation. We had a And Dan was Anne's husband. Was it possible the doctor guessed such an incredible thing and was

things, Dan." using this way to buy him off? No, flashed with the old belligerence. big man in other ways." that didn't make sense. Was it possible he knew Russell was in love "I'm not in jail. I can run away with Anne and had begged her to from anything-yes, a wife, too. me, Rus?" marry him? In that case he would That's what the west is for. You be killing two birds with one stone, start again. No questions asked. was a hundred times anything not only binding Dan with ties of That's what I need."

gratitude but himself as well. Could all the jovial laughter and came back. Was that only to see can have anything you want, any good nature have been really part me?"

of a clever scheme? If so, Dr. Ray-Dan lowered his eyes. "It'll be better if you do go out with me." you started in most any line. He nor was a great actor as well as a "And Anne?"

"I'm doing the only decent thing the kitchen preparing dinner for I can in clearing out. I'm giving may not be too old to go back to them. Dan was dressed in his her a break. I'll tell her so. I've rough shirt and old corduroys promised I won't slip off again. again. The shirt had been washed, You've made that the hard way. but not ironed, and was wrinkled I'm no dope. If I can slide out to if clean. Dan had done it himself. L. A. on cushions, why not?" Russell laughed huskily. "You His bare feet were thrust into slip-

pers and he had a towel to mop his try hard to be tough and thickface because it was not in the skinned, don't you? But I know am, I'll do whatever I can to help titchen. Russell looked at him and better now. By the way, California out, Rus. I don't need to be bought again a wave of emotion swept may be out.'

mean you changed your mind?" Dan meant a lot to him. Whatever all that to you?" Dan turned and saw him and

stupid idea. Anyway, I'me got to or something like that. I want a cold tub a little while ago, but look at my grub or we don't eat. little old battered car, and someat me now."

Watch my grub or we don't eat. little old battered car, and someat me now." with tomorrow. Oh, yes, I charged drive to the beach and swim, or what I bought to you." "I put money in your trousers,

having nothing I didn't even look." back, but Dr. Raynor doesn't come

worked and Russell watched. He mean anything. But I won't be thought of Dan wandering about bought off." the country, getting jobs washing dishes and scouring pans so he then walked out of the room and could eat. They called dishwash- out onto the lawn. Sitting at the ing pearl diving. And Dan had al- table he'd kicked off his slippers, Russell put an arm about his houlders. "You're a swell kid."

ways been wanting money before he went on the road. Dan had been standing outside, his bare feet in kicked out of two colleges because he wouldn't "conform." "He is very still. His hand shook a little "Such language from a lawyer! he wouldn't basically lazy and extravagant, un- when he raised his iced tea glass, "I came by the hospital. I saw fit for higher education," one dean but there was a smile on his lips. Anne, but just for a minute. had written. This Dan who was Dan looked so boyish, but Dan was bustling so earnestly in spite of the a man. He was sure now.

"Food going on, Rus. Just time to wash your hands."

It was half an hour later as they

drank iced tea that Russell finally "Dan, how would you like to work in a bank? Or a broker's

"Me? That's a good joke." "But I am serious. I have an offer for you. That is why I said you can and dump him into the our trip might be off. Someone wants you to go to New York and get a real start toward real money.

He will finance you-and quite gen-Dan smiled, his twisted, wistful smile. "What's the catch to it?" "I don't see any. Things would

have to be arranged." "By golly, I should think they would. Don't make me laugh, Rus. tant, and I promised her you would Tell me what you've been doing all day. How's the law business?"

"I drove Dr. Raynor to Balti-"You can't run away from some long talk. He's really a rather wonderful man, Dan. I was surprised. "Yes, I can." The blue eyes It isn't only surgical skill. He's a

"And he made you an offer for

"You'll have to know-yes. It could offer you, of course. He "You tried that, Dan, and you makes a great deal of money. You job you want. I don't think he's boasting when he says he can get was very sincere. There is no doubt he has tremendous influence. You the university if you wish.

Dan sat with lowered head. "I see. You told him I was married to "I did not, Dan. But since you

are . .

Dan stood up lamely. "Since I over him. He loved his brother. Dan looked up quickly. "You last night. And I know what I look
Dan meant a lot to him. Whatever mean you changed your mind?" "Don't look scared. Does it mean clothes, no bank roll could make me like Dr. Dwight Raynor. I'm The thin shoulders shrugged, just Dan Smith, I want a job out You're the boss. I guess it was a in L. A., maybe in a filling station else drive into the mountains along the coast, or back into the desert Dan. The suit you wore last night." where the yuccas bloom. I'll take a "That's funny. I'm so used to little help from you and I'll pay you There was a long silence. Dan in. I'll do anything for Anne-I

(To Be Concluded)

Red Cross IS at Side of GI in Jap War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are pub in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

Dan laughed and looked down heat wasn't lazy or extravagant,

By ROBERT S. HARPER

How about Mrs. Reynolds?"

Everyone's hopeful."

NEW GUINEA-When victory is young woman did the honors. won and the final laurels are passed out for jobs well done, port planes did not reach their

that were shown in theaters when to eat that day. the enrollment campaign was on? There was a

Cross is at his side-your Red | make the most of things.

truth is, the Red Cross is literally the ice box before going to bed and actually at his side and it still like their snack before turnserves to the sound of marching ing in. men. Wherever the troops go, the Red Cross is near. A sandwich, hot coffee and a cigaretthat is a three-course feast to men others singing. Some played cards weary and hungry.

I recall a scene beside an air strip in a jungle. Far from the camp mess tents, a couple of hundred Americans and Australians were awaiting planes. Most of these men had been

at the strip since dawn, may of All at the strip for hours. There was no food within two or three miles and no one could leave the strip; his name might be called any WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(P) moment. There was no water Indicated acre yield and total pro- and the sun was blistering. Then duction of Ohio crops for 1944, a shout went up. A Red Cross

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opened the windows and the WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN "come on" sign was out. A pretty worth. It wasn't the corner drug

Men who boarded those transthe Red Cross should stand high destinations till hours later. For some, including myself, that sand-Do you recall those movie shorts | wich and coffee was all there was | always with a smile for the kid

As one man said: "You just don't eat when you voice saying, are traveling, unless the Red

"Your R e d Cross fixes you up." He was not criticizing the Army side-your Red one bit; it is just that there Cross is at his aren't any facilities and the men

Cross is at his At an advanced base camp in side - -," grow- the jungle, the Red Cross was ing dimmer all housed in a long frame building. the while to a It was night and the place was background o f packed, even to standing room. s o u n d o f There was hot coffee for your marching men. | mess kit cup and delicious dough-We at home nuts. In this instance, these men there could only had been well fed by the Army Bob Harper believe that was at the regular evening meal, but figure of speech. But the American boys who used to raid

> Some of the boys were standing around a piano, one of them pounding out the music and the

pops. The Red Cross hall was the "hot spot" and the boys enjoyed its civilizing influence for all it was store back home, but it would do

unsil they got back there. The men and women who operate the Red Cross in the field are doing a whale of a job. Girls go into the most inaccessible places, carrying the gun. You can fairly see the morale building up when she hands out the "coffee and."

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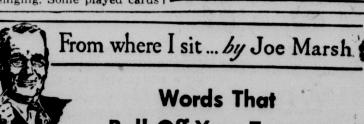
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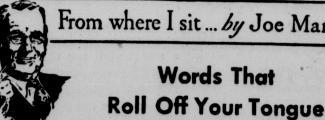
But in the little things, too, like

having a glass of beer occa-

Seems to me if every time we

spoke about tolerance we





Ed Hodges and the doctor were holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance...some of the people who use it most understand it least."

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From where I sit, it looks like the doctor is right. But tolerance is mighty easy to understand.

thought about what it meansmaybe then we'd all of us start living it and not just talking about it.

sionally.

the fact remains that the catastrophic possibilities of the Japanese successes in China have hardly been publicly explored at all At their best, they could mean

some months' prolongation of the war with Japan and a consequent additional loss of Allied billions. They might also mean

a change in war strategy, which was to see us driving inland from the east China coast to form a junction with the great

American supplies, could sever

Japan's overland lifeline to French Indo-China, Thailand, Burma and the Malay peninsula. It is considered posible here that that strategy already has been abandoned and will only be resumed if China can put its political and military house in

Chinese armies that, with

Already these defeats have wiped out five great American air bases in eastern China, built with the back-breaking work of hundreds of thousands of Chinese hand laborers, taking months for a job that our engineers could do in a couple of weeks, and maintained with supplies flown tortuously over the hump of the Himalayas, where five gallons of gas must

be extended to bring in one. At the worst, further defeats in China might mean that China would have to be abandoned altogether as an active military ally and the war against Japan

carried to its successful culmination with no more than a few port bases on the east China coast and Formosa.

By JACK STINNETT

Such abandonment, according to persons back from Chungking, would also certainly result in a fresh outbreak of Chinese civil was-which has never enjoyed more than an armed truce lulled by common dangers.

This, of course, is the gloom-

iest prospect of what could hap-

pen if the picture in the China theater continues to worsen. All isn't yet lost by any means. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. whose heroic pre-Pearl Harbor Fighting Tigers and present U. S. 14th air force have written one of the most heroic air records of the war, announced recently that the almost completed Japanese corridor to the south will avail them little. And it's no secret that Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek is making a serious effort now to put

China's house in order and re-

pair the damage.

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County teachers meet to hear Dr. B. O. Skinner, state director of education.

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The word cosmetic comes from George Swartz, held to 'the the Greek, and means "to adorn grand jury for spurious checks, or beautify."

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Costumed Cast Presents Skit Wednesday Eve

Mrs. Leonard Korn opened her home on Gregg Street, Wednesday evening, to fifty-five members of the Cecilian Music Club. The president, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, opened the business meeting by reminding the members of the mid-west district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, to be held at the Country Club, Wednesday, October eighteenth.

She urged everyone planning to attend to give their reservations to any member of the executive board by Saturday. Those on the board are Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Fred Enslen and Mrs. Robert Parrett.

It was decided that members should save sales tax stamps, the money collected from their project to be donated to the Fletcher Memorial Hospital in Cam-

Mrs. Paul then gave a beautiful and inspiring talk on the long and devoted service rendered the club by Mrs. Lillie G. Davis and Mrs. Nina M. Craig, deceased members. The program on the topic "An Evening With Stephen Collins Foster," was presented as a memorial to Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Craig. The members stood in silent tribute at the close of Mrs. Paul's message.

The program chairman, Mrs. Otis B. Core and co-chairman, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, then opened the program by giving a brief sketch of the life of Stephen Foster. This was given by Mrs. Core, after which various members of the club participated in a skit depicting "An Evening With Stephen Collins Foster.'

Solos were rendered by Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, as Mrs. Foster, who first sang, "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." Next, Susannah, played by Miss Laura Schadel, sang, "Beautiful Dreamer." Others in the cast included Mrs. John Forsythe, as Stephen Foster; Miss Verna Williams, Miranda; Mrs. Bliss Robison, Jeannie; chorus: Mrs. George Pensyl, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Mrs. Robert Parrett, Miss Schadel, Miss Golda Cummings, Mrs. Walter Beatty and Mrs. Otis Core. The cast and chorus were in appropriate costumes of this per-

Refreshments in keeping with a Halloween theme were served by he hostess chairman, Mrs. Walter Beatty, and her committee. Those on the committee were Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Mrs. Robert Fennig. Miss Christine Switzer, Mrs. Francis Haines and Miss Marcia Highley.

Two Combine Hospitalities at Wilson Home

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson and Miss tained members of their threetable bridge club, at the Wilson owners, their families and guests. the meeting. To close the enjoy- States in 1942. country home on the CCC highway, Wednesday evening and included Mrs. Herbert Sollars, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. D. S. Mann, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Jesse Mallow of Frankfort as been stricken with infantile parguests with the members.

with a bowl of fall garden flow- day. ers. Here was served a number of appetizingly prepared viands, after which the guests found their places at small tables placed informally about the living room. Avon O. (Azey) Foreman, 30

Following a greatly enjoyed whose 10-day stay atop a homedinner hour, during which the made flagpole 15 years ago was co-hostesses cordially extended credited with starting a national the many hospitalities of the craze, died yesterday while unhome, bridge was enjoyed until loading coal from a truck.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12 Bookwalter Community Circle, guest speaker, Frank Grubbs, 8 P.M.

Monthly dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club, at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.M. C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ida Snider and Miss Anna Passmore, 7:30 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church choir, at church for practice, 7:30 P.M. The Gleaner Class of Mc-

Nair Church meets Thursday with Mrs. Frank Thompson, 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13 Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, at schoolbuilding, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Bible Class, wiener roast at Fairgrounds roadside park, 7 P.M. Congregation invited to attend.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M., home of Mrs. Iva Coil, 629 Yeoman Street.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. Oliver Baughn, 2:30

SATURDAY, OCT. 14 Sunday School teachers of First Presbyterian Church, discussion, 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15 Sugar Grove Church, 100th anniversary, basket dinner, 12 P.M. Public invited. Special program, 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCT. 16 Jr. OUAM Hall, 7:30 P.M. Mothers' Circle, at Teen-

Age clubrooms, 2 P.M. Past Chiefs Club, home of Mrs. Alpha Van Gundy, Halloween party, all officers in-

TUESDAY, OCT. 17 Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ralph Braden, 2 P.M. Central P-TA, meets in

Little Theater, 7:30 P.M. World Service Guild, home of Mrs. Harold Slagle, 7:30 P.M. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ormand Dewey and Miss Clara Davis.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 Alpha Circle (C.C.L.), chili supper, home of Mrs. W. W. Humphries, 1003 Washington Avenue, 7 P.M. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Richard Waters.

Baked Bean Dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean.

and Mrs. Earl Barnett are the Hagler; held at the Barnett cottage at W. Johnson. Cedar Hurst, Sunday. A number of out-of-town guests

Peggy Devins delightfully enter- are expected to come here for the event, planned yearly for cottage Madison Swope, had charge of were produced in the United

25 MORE POLIO CASES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-(AP)-Twenty-five more Ohioans have alysis, boosting to 956 the number A prettily-appointed table in of cases so far this year, the State the dining room was centered Health Department reported to-

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 12-(P)-

Marguerite Class Has Celebrated 16th Birthday

Mrs. Marguerite Powell was Akron. hostess to members of the Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church at her beautiful- aunt, Mrs. H. D. Shankle. ly appointed home when the members celebrated the sixteenth

A large number of members Rowe, for a month. were present when the president, Mrs. Lowell Miller, opened the their November dinner meeting. It was announced a rummage

sale will be held Friday, October 20, in the church basement. chairman; Mrs. Robert Parrett, ering. Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Charles

Reinke and Mrs. Walter Rettig. A list of former presidents was then read as follows: Clara Davis, 1929-30; Dorothy Pensyl, 1931; Mary K. Snider, 1932; Velma Cunningham, 1932; Edith For-Icenhower, 1940; Virginia Wilson, Father's World," was first. 1941; Ann Reinke, 1942-43; Dorothy Miller, 1944.

Mildred Rogers then presented Mrs. Powell with a beautiful pin afternoon session. for her loyalty to the class.

now residing in Xenia, telephoned lumbus. her congratulation and birthday wishes to the class.

and the guests were invited to the U. S. Army. in a silver holder, representing the Wednesday session. the class colors.

Comrades of Second Mile First Baptist Church Have Meeting at Foster Home in Bloomingburg

Mrs. Howard Foster of Bloomof the Comrades of the Second by Dorothy Hard. Mile at her home, when Mrs. Alice Cory was her assisting host-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baer, Mr. sion were president, Mrs. Jesse Campbell. vice-president, Mrs. committee in charge of the an- Floyd Henkleman; secretary, Mrs. nual baked bean dinner to be Lloyd Iden; treasurer, Mrs. Eloise special music was given by Mar-

Mrs. Foster gave devotionals Burnett. during the business meeting, after which the program leader, Mrs. able affair, the hostess and her assistant served light refresh-

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Personals

Miss Elizabeth Thompson has returned to this city after spending a few months visiting friends For Marriage returned to this city after spendand relatives in Cleveland and

is the houseguest this week of her

Miss Mazie Rowe left Thursvisit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis

formed to serve the Business and she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hyer, Mr. hostess at a reception. Hyer and family.

WCTU Meeting Held Wednesday

Mrs. F. E. Haines, president of sythe, 1933; Martha Smith, 1934; the Sugar Grove WCTU, opened twenty-fifth, as the date for her Ver Del Parrish, 1935; Ruth Hire, the business meeting, Wednesday party which will be a linen 1935; Mildred Rodgers, 1936; afternoon, when Mrs. Blanche Mary Alice Campbell, 1937; Vir- Roberts opened her home to Hotel for twenty guests. ginia Perrill, 1938; Frankie Blose, members of the organization. The 1939; Cornelia Parrett, 1939; Olive singing of the hymn, "This Is My

prayer, after which Mrs. Marie Mrs. Powell then gave each past Marine gave a scripture reading. president, who was present, a The members sang a hymn, and

She presented Mrs. John Van Much merriment was evoked Gundy, Mrs. F. E. Haines, Mrs. when each member read their Eldon Bethards and Mrs. George horoscope. Mrs. Mary Katherine Pleasant, who gave interesting Smith was in charge. Mrs. Ken- highlights of the National WCTU neth Arnold, a former member convention, held recently in Co-

Mrs. Scott closed the program by reading "Not Me But You," by The meeting then adjourned Chaplain Frederick W. Bogel,

dining room where several small Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. tables and one large were arrang- George Pleasant, Mrs. Ora Mared for the serving of a typical shall, Mrs. Minnie Grim and birthday party. Individual cakes Mrs. Elsie Dunn were included as topped with white icing were guests with the members, Mrs. centered with a small blue candle Grim becoming a new member at

Mrs. Ethel Cavinee assisted the The next meeting will be No- hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting. "

The Sally Peck chapter of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church held the second meeting at the church home on East Street, and the session openingburg was hostess to members ed with scripture and devotionals

After a business discussion, the first chapter of "Indian's Are Peo-Ss. ple Too," namely, "Wards in the Homeland," was given by Helen

The counselor, Mrs. Milo Smith served refreshments, after which jorie Peterson and Martha Lou

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Betty Duvall Announces Plans

The home of the bride'elect's Mrs. A. D. Strouse of Findlay, be the scene of the wedding ceremother, Mrs. Jesse Hagler, will mony at which Miss Betty Duvall, of Columbus, will become the bride of Lt. Russell G. Dawley, drive by nearly \$100, Miss Helen birthday of the founding of the day for Toledo where she will Dawley of Providence, R. I., on

Tuesday, October thirty-first. The ceremony will take place Mrs. Fred Mark returned J. H. Baughn of the Bloomingbusiness meeting. Plans were Thursday from Columbus where burg Methodist Church, officia-

Miss Duvall has asked Miss Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Herbert Sollars and Mrs. Boyd Butz spent Thursday in James A nominating committee was chosen, with Miss Mary Sauer as town as guests of Mrs. Carl Pick
and only attendant. Best man will be announced at a later date. Hostesses for the reception include Miss Joanne Dagenfield, 248 Rhodes Avenue, Columbus and Miss Peg Gensemer of Millersburg.

Miss Dagenfield will be among the first of the hostesses to entertain for the bride-elect. She has selected Wednesday, October shower to be held at the Seneca

On Sunday, October 28, Miss Gorman has planned a personal shower to which she has asked Mrs. Lucetta Patton offered twenty-five of Miss Duvall's friends. They will gather at the Gorman home for dinner before the shower. On Monday evesmall token of appreciation. Mrs. the program chairman, Mrs. Edith ning, October 30, Mrs. Hagler will Scott, then took charge of the be hostess at a rehearsal dinner to be given at her home.

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Danville News

Thurman and Lloyd Lambert, of near South Solon spent the week Both figures represent Wednes- end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Dyke.

Linda Lou Smith of Mt. Sterling spent the week end with Mr. and

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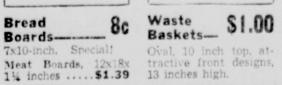
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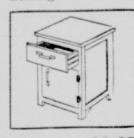
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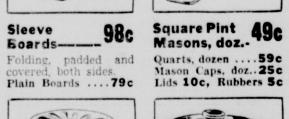
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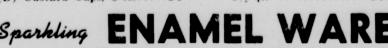
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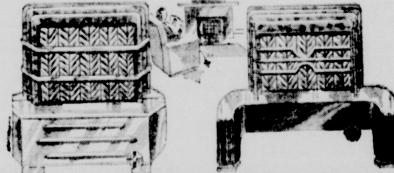
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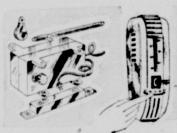
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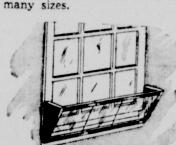
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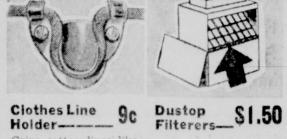
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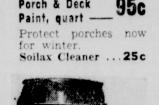
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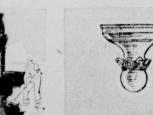
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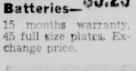
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diam Marshall, Charles Eakins, Attended Game Jasper: Mrs. Marjorie Pope, week.

chairman, Mrs. Pauline Cannon, Mrs. John Sheely, Miss Louella News Morris, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Allen received daughter, Mrs. C. C. Taggart and Nelson Kelley, Mrs. Mary Morris, word from her daughter, Freda, Mr. Taggart and family at Mayand Mrs. Earl Atkins.

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chairman, Mrs. Alvin Writsel, ant and daughter, Mrs. Iris Mrs. Howard Sommers, Mrs. Paul Sparks. Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Harry West, Guy Brown, Robert Dinner Guests Klever, Charles A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stuckey en-Alice B. Cory

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Mrs. Belle Thompson

Birthday Party

on the lawn, prizes for contests Mrs. Mame Combs. being won by Coral Junkens, Phillis Simerl and Jimmie Entertained and cake was enjoyed by the chil- entertained on Sunday honoring as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. board meeting on Monday night. dren. Those present were: Karma the birthday of Mrs. Stuckey's John Chaney from Mechanicsburg Mr. Sherell Clark spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ora Allen have re-

Mr. Willard Kirk was in Coshocton last week judging at the Guests

Mrs. Oren Patton, Mrs. Ray Cum- T-Sgt. Robert Gault and Mrs. mings, Mrs. D. E. Morris, Mrs. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mrs. Schirschell, Mrs. Chlerna South Charleston were Sunday Mrs. Daisy Mock was a dinner HAVER'S DRUG STORE tending the football game last

Mrs. Charles Fichthorn, Mrs. that she had arrived in Seattle on wood, Ill. Floyd Ferguson, Mrs. Anna Blue her way to Alaska to join her husband, Mrs. Charles Fent.

Seamon and Mrs. Minnie White. of Chicago, T-Sgt. Robert Gault Marion: Mrs. Omar Rapp, and Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Rose March-

tertained to Sunday dinner, Mrs. Stuckey's brother, Mr. Charles

Union: Percie Kennell, chair- Mr. and Mrs. James Gault en-

have been transferred to Colum-Mrs. Donna Bond entertained bus, Ohio. Those enjoying the day with a birthday party feting her with them were Mrs. Harold Ailsmall daughter on her 7th birth- shire and children, Dick and Jim-

Wanda Ross, Marilyn Parrott of Mrs. Viola Follett of Weeds-Washington C. H., Phillis Sim- port, N. Y., has been the house eral of Bloomingburg, Bobby guest of Mrs., Jose Charles and Killed in Action Rings, Jimmy Spargur and Crystal visiting old friends. Mrs. Follett at one time owned a jewelry store bus, who was killed in action in spending a few days visiting in here. This is her first visit in 16 the European war zone, Septem- Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson visitor here among friesds. had as Wednesday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bratten Personals and children, Sharon Ann and Jackie, Mrs. Jack Schirschell and children, Nancy and Natalee of Ann.

Traveling

Mrs. Ed Straley left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison of Springfield entertained to dinner Ethel Melson, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Mame Combs had as call- on Thursday, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Russell Douglas, Mrs. Cecil ers last week, Mrs. Anna Kanute Tuttle, Mrs. James Roush, Mrs.

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CREOMULSION or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Mrs. Daisy Mock of Jeffersonville. Allen.

a brother, Mr. Robert Rue has Porter. been seriously ill in Miami Valley | Mrs. Kate Bush had as dinner and daughter, Maxine were callday. Games and contests were mie, Mrs. Emil Porter, of Wash- Hospital, Dayton, but was able to guest on Sunday, Mrs. Nora Kirt ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. greatly enjoyed by the youngsters ington C. H., Mrs. Rose Hays and be moved to his home in Osborn and Miss Maude Wood. and is slowly improving.

Weekend Guests

were their daughter, Mrs. Renold day with Mr. Ulric Acton. Robinson asd Mr. Robisson and Mr. and Mrs. George Fent of

Mr. Richard DeSelm of Colum-Nancy DeSelm, a former resident is visiting her father Mr. Lynn of Jeffersonville and a frequent Straley and Mrs. Straley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and Mrs. Gordon Brude and Margy

Ohmer Taiener, Mrs. Adam Weai- dinner guests of Mr. Allen's par- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enza have been spending their vacation. One of the ambitions of James mer and a sister of Mr. Allisons', ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson on Sunday. Callers in Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fultz of Co- I of England was to excel as an

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith of Orris Ryan of Osborn. Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Altha VanGundy and Mrs. Mrs. Otho Fent spent the week Howard Stackhouse and son, Pauline Spriggs and children of end in Osborn, the guest of her Dwight, of Springfield were Sun- Jamestown were Sunday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs James Rue, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Little

our Methodist Church were given was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. a fine treat of ice cream and cake and Mrs. Ford Beatty of the Spargur. The serving of ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuckey Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason had by Mrs. Maude Straley after the Harold Road.

All township organizations for Kay Knox, Carol Junkens, Joan father, Mr. Ray Baber and Mrs. Harold Bishop of week end with his daughter, Mrs. turned from Michigan where they Springfield. Sunday dinner guests Alvin Little, going back on Mon-

> Mr. Fent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fent. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little are

> Osbofn were weekend guests of

ber 19, was a grandson of Mrs. Miss Thelma Straley of Akron

Miss Ada Rechenback and Miss Thelma Runyan of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Travers Pendry Lynn Straley on Saturday. Members of the official board of Miss Edith Ervin of Columbus

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the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. lumbus were Sunday guests of author. His first work was a vol-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz.

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ume of verse called "Essayes of a Prentise in the Divine Art of



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president candidate, "explain his

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W. Galbreath, president of the

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breath was "under fire nationally

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District Is Enlarged and Rationing Change Is Announced

Many truckers in Fayette County will be interested in knowing that reorganization of the territory served by the Columbus Distation, has been made to more closely coincide with OPA territories, according to ODT District Manager A. F. Dankert.

"The physical change will be effected tomorrow, Dankert said, with the tranferral of certificates of war necessity files to new district and field offices.

"OPA rationing boards in the future, will handle applications for emergency gasoline allotments from operators of commercial ve-

The change is in accord with the joint announcement made in Washington yesterday by ODT Director J. M. Johnson and OPA Director Chester Bowles.

here, however, have been in progress for the past two weeks, Dankert said, and the transferral

ment the Columbus office will serve Athens, Belmont, Chamfield, Fayette, Franklin, Gallia, after victory.

Better knowledge of unusual vention at Syracuse, N. Y." sult in requests for additional signed to their support?" commercial gasoline, dictated the ODT and OPA decision to shift An assertion by the vice presithis phase of ODT's operation to dent of the United States that local OPA ration boards, accord- "blackmail and fear no longer

time to devote to the traffic reg- political action as capitalistsistration program, organization of highlighted the Ohio political joint action plans, new vehicle allocation, maintenance and conservation work and the direction Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati from of orderly movement of farm prod- the Senate. ucts under the new arrangement,"

general needs of the industry. est reactionary I know."

gram, which requires that every never heard the same ones say commercial vehicle be certified that banks, industrialists, insurfor the amount of gasoline needed ance executives, and capitalists for its essential operation, ODT should not meddle in politics," he has found these needs have be- said in his extemporaneous speech. come, in a large part, standardized. Additional emergency allotments, always reflecting a local and unusual need, can be properly handled by the OPA local boards with their fuller knowledge of Taft, the king-maker behind with their fuller knowledge of Dewey (Republican presidential particular situations," Dankert nominee)."

OLDEST MERCHANT QUITS: IN BUSINESS FOR 52 YEARS

Fred A. Dufan, believed to be Sabina's oldest businessman, will close his store.

Fifty-two years ago he started his hardware, harness and repair business. Now, after more than a half-century among Sabina's merchants, he will sell all his merchandise and store fixtures. Dufan began his business in Jan-

KILLED IN ACTION XENIA-First Lieut. Richard L. Burkhardt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burkhardt, was killed n action in France, Sept. 15.

ette County, Ohio. n re: New Holland Charge of the Methodist Church of New Holland, Ohio, No. 19890.

Ohio, No. 19890.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustees of the Methodist Church of Waterloo and of the Methodist Church of Waterloo and of the Methodist Church known as "Otterbein" in Fayette County, Ohio, which are branches of the New Holland Charge of the Methodist Church an unincorporated religious society, duly prganized under the Laws of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, have filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said County, being Cause No. 19890 upon the docket of said Court, praying.

First, for an order of the Court authorizing them to sell and convey in fee simple the title to the following real estate situated in the Village of Waterloo, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wfit:

Being the Northeast part of in Lot 28 situate and being in the Village of Waterloo as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said Village, reflected to which is hereby made for a more particular description, the portion to be conveyed being 4 reds front on Main Street and 7½ rods back.

Second, said petition further praying for an order of court authorizing them to sell the Church building known as Otterbein Church decated on the Waterloo road in Madison Township, Farette County Ohio.

Said cause will be for hearing on and ter the 4th day of November, 1944.

ERNEST ROWLAND, JOHN T. DICK.

G. OWENS, Trustees.



Comic Victor Moore, twinkle-toed Ann Miller and the "Ol' Professor," band-leader Kay Kyser, star in Columbia Pictures' new musical, "Carolina Blues," giving the customers everything from Kay to Z in rhythm and giggles. Kyser's band and many other specialty acts are featured.

New responsibility of Henry Aldrich is the care of babies in Paramount's new film, "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret." Joan Mortimer, Henry's girl friend, offers sympathetic advice to the worried youth whose baby-minding business brings him trouble and more trouble. Charlie Stevens, again plays Henry's pal. These two new features open Sunday at the State Theater.

BY BRICKER - INDUSTRIAL seat, William G. Pickrel of Day- for attempting to exact over \$450,000 war profits from the "Arrangements for the change RECOVERY SLOWED, CLAIM

(Continued from Page One) of files will complete the change- possible; dispose of surplus gov- terests of agriculture."

Guernsey, Harrison, Hocking, Taking up the Communist is- candidate of the New Deal and Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Knox, sue again, Bricker said that while Sidney Hillman's Political Action Licking, Logan, Madison, Marion, President Roosevelt in his Octo- Committee." Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Morrow, ber 5 speech asserted he neither Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Picka- sought nor welcomed the support way, Pike, Ross, Shelby, Union, of persons committed to Com-Vinton, Washington, Crawford, munism or Fascism "he did not re-Hardin and Wyandot counties. A pudiate their support as he did on field office will be maintained in September 29, 1936, in an address before the Democratic state con-

conditions, generally of a local "That is a significant fact," and temporary nature which re- Bricker asserted. "Is he now re-

Ohio Campaign rule among men who sweat"-"Our personnel will have more that labor had as much right to tinued pounding a theme of "reaction" in their efforts to oust

Henry A. Wallace told a Democratic rally in Taft's home town Dankert explained further that last night that "Taftism" had the after two years of reviewing gaso- backing of "strong newspapers, line allotments to commercial ve- banks and real estate." In a press hicles ODT was convinced that conference previously he had present certifications reflect the characterized Taft as "the sincer-

"Since the inauguration of the "Many say labor should not certificate of war necessity pro- meddle in politics, but I have "It is well that in America all

NEW DEAL SCORED AGAIN Taft's opponent for the Senate

on, toured western Ohio with as- government in a real estate deal sertions that people there were with the Navy Department." 'decidedly against Senator Taft, who is reactionary, obstructive, against everything for the best in-

ernment plants, equipment and The major Republican voice of Under the new district align- supplies "equitably and fairly;" the day was Mayor James Garinaugurate a tax policy that will field Stewart of Cincinnati, canencourage venture capital and didate for governor, who reiteratpaign, Coshocton, Delaware, Fair-terminate deficit financing soon ed that his opponent, Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, was "the LIQUID

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Grapefruit

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Lausche, in a speech at Alli- Durbin described the alleged ef- yet uncovered" and called Galance, repeated his contention that fort as "one of the most disgust- breath the "money bags" of the XENIA—While riding with three deaf mute, was beaten and robbed Stewart was dominated by Ed D. ing examples of war profit-taking Bricker campaign.

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not know, Aubrey Ray Cain, 36, Dayton residents whom he did of \$200 on the road west of Xenia.



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The move is being made as result of the city officials desiring Furlough Here the deputy collector.

pied, in the northwest corner of home on a 15 days furlough. the new part of the city building.

Chief of Police Vaiden Long Visit Ends will occupy the room vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Echard ter, Hariette Virginia, spent the Dinkler and son, Charles Edgar.

tioning of prisoners may be done and Mrs. H. E. Louis. without the public "sitting in" as was the case in the main office. | Weekend Leave

Likewise the City Manager's Clarence Wallace, Jr., ship's Ohio State University, in Columbetter than at present.

GASOLINE COUPON FAKER DRAWS PRISON SENTENCE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-(A)- Naval Leave Ends Federal Judge Mell G. Undergasoline rationing coupons.

three year probation on a charge Arthur Rohrer and children. of selling 200 of the coupons. Wesley had pleaded guilty to both | Birthday Dinner charges.

New Holland Community Mrs. Marian Shaeffer-Phone 3502

Furlough Visit Mrs. Josef Louis of Springfield Point, on his anniversary.

lough visit with relatives and Point and Freddie Dreisback. friends here and in Springfield.

Dinner Guests

Effective October 15, the office ville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne De- Celia Friece, of Columbus, were dent at Bliss Business College, of deputy collector of internal long and son, Ronald, of Colum- weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. visited over the weekend with revenue, S. W. Fennig, will be bus and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Pearl Hosler and son, Robert, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary moved from the second floor of Peck and daughter. Virginia, of daughter, Joy Ann, and with Mr. Dennis and sons, Thomas and the City Building, where it has Clarksburg, were dinner guests, Lon Morris. been located for the past year or Sunday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and daughters, more, to the Masonic Temple Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter, Bonnie Jean and Paulette, spent ter, Mrs. Willard Lininger, spent building, where it will be on the Betty Lou and Mrs. William the weekend with relatives near a few days last week with friends Skinner.

and daughter, Beverly, are guests two weeks' visit with the latter's Columbus. City Manager W. L. Stam- of Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Turney Sheets and son, of baugh will move his office from and Mrs. Wade K. Vincent and Roth. the present small room on the other relatives and friends in this Mr. Carey Tarbill and daugh- Tuesday at the home of her second floor, to the larger room community, coming from Sioux ter, Ruth, of Marion, were visitors grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. the deputy collector has occu- Falls, Idaho. Pfc. Dawson is over Tuesday at the home of Dr. Thomas.

the City Manager, for a private and daughter, Jill, returned one weekend at the home of her husday last week to their home in band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. For years the Chief of Police Washington, D. C., following a Harry Butcher and family of has been handicapped with no several days' visit with their Bloomingburg. private office, and the change will parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Mae Jester of Sidney, offer such an office where ques- Echard, of Chillicothe, and Mr. spent the weekend at the home

office has been inadequate, so the cook, third class, of the navy, bus, visited over the weekend at new arrangements will be much Grosse Isle, Mich., spent a three- the home of his parents, Mr. and day pass over the weekend, at Mrs. Joseph Gooley and children. plying to President Roosevelt's Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Betty Lou Hughes were Friday recordings, the executive board of daughters, Helen and Lenora.

possessing 600 counterfeit "C-2" spending a leave visit here with afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. his wife and daughter, Peggy William Funk. The judge placed Wesley on Ann, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joan Griffith spent the

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29c Value 18c

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks en- Elyria, were guests the first part tertained with a birthday dinner of last week, at the home of Mr. More than 28 million pounds of at their home in honor of their and Mrs. John Vaugh.

Teddy Heskett, of Commercial

and Mrs. Carvel Echard were Others present to enjoy the din-Shelby, Miss., for a 10 day fur- mond Heskett, of Commercial Clarence Brown.

Mrs. Ernest Morris and daugh- here. Mrs. Zelma Skinner, of Circle- ter, Mrs. Galen Hosler and Miss Miss Margaret Dennis, a stu-

Washington C. H.

to utilize the office occupied by Pfc. and Mrs. John M. Dawson Darien, Conn., after enjoying a were Friday afternoon visitors in

and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and daughter, Peggy Lou.

of her sister, Mrs. Maude Dennis and daughter, Ruth.

Norman Gooley, a freshman at the home of his parents, Mr. and Misses Virginia Griffith and

Satchell, of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Jr., of Carl Rohrer, seaman second near Circleville, were Sunday wood today sentenced Claude Wes- class, of the Navy, left Sunday to dinner guests of her parents, Mr. ley of Columbus to six months in return to his station at the Great and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and chilprison and fined him \$500 for Lakes, Ill., Naval Station, after dren. Additional guests in the

> weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of near London. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gott, of

French chalk are used in face daughter, Irma Lee, on her six- Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt were

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ton, spent the weekend at their ments with the union.

James Brown and daughter, Pat- gram he addressed to President to the same terms and conditions mend. Tuesday visitors in Cincinnati ner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter ty, of Circleville and Joe Deargoing especially to meet Pfc. Jos- Johnson, Misses Opal and Mar- duff, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunef Louis, who arrived from Camp vene Heskett and Glenn and Ray-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Timmons, of Wilmington, was a visitor over Tuesday with relatives and friends

David.

Mrs. Maggie Cook and daughin Columbus.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis L. Mrs. Josephine Speakman and Smith returned Wednesday, to daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Miller,

Mt. Sterling, were visitors over

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of near London, were Sunday evening Mrs. Jack Butcher and daugh- visitors of her sister, Mrs. Virgil

MORE RECORDS IF RECORDERS AGREE

Two Companies Have Not Signed Contracts With Union

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-(AP)-Reovernight guests of Miss LaVern the American Federation of Musi-



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former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cians declared today the ban Roosevelt at the conclusion of as the 105 of their competitors Charles Hurtt, of Clarksburg. | could be removed only if two board sessions.

lumbia) that have not signed lous to make records for civilian Petrillo said. Miss Katherine Bryant, of Day- contracts would enter into agree- use and desirous of procuring the services of musicians affiliated

have agreed to and under which Mrs. Anna Louise Cramblitt and companies (RCA-Victor and Co- "If these companies are anx- out members are now working."

OHIO TO GET SCOTCH

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-(A)-Ohio will receive its first shipment of Scotch whiskey since last Keep a family sewing box spring within the next week or James C. Petrillo, head of the with the American Federation of with scissors, needles, thread, 10 days, but the quantity allocat-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll and musicians organization, made Musicians, in justice and fairness buttons and patches, so that all ed to this state is unknown, family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. public copies of a nine-page tele- they ought to do so by agreeing materials are at hand when you Liquor Director Don A. Fisher re-



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FANCY CORN FANCY CORN No. 2 14¢ Country Club, Whole Kernel, Gold. Bn. BUTTER KERNEL No. 2 14¢ Whole Kernel, Golden Bantam Corn

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Baltimore

Takes Junior Baseball Title Filly Direct

shortstop, and Howie Moss, right- pennant victory.

Boston Red Sox 3-0.

the Boston manager sent one of

Twilight Tear

Runs Against

Best of Sex

Stake race at Laurel Park.

B. Baughn ... 135 143 91 269 winner of the Cleopatra, and Mar B. Noble (Blind) ... 106 106 106 318 J. Paul ... 82 94 98 274 Kell, Evening Handicap victor. P. Walker ... 139 89 161 26 437 Twilight Tear, which has won a D. Coffman ... 175 136 126 437

mines disguised as race tracks are of platers at Laurel last week.

Hollywood Park and Santa Ani- pounds and Blue Sash 105.

Wright's Calumet Farm Stables'

Other entries were Col. C. V.

Bears To Be Irked

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-(AP)-The

Chicago Bears, who down through

the years generally have been

Takes Fourth Filly Direct, C. H. Hayes' sen-

scored when Louisville's Nick sational little pacer that was They entered the final five Polly missed Mackiewicz's trained here last spring, could not

and Mackiewicz came home on Last night's climax, before 23,- Frankie Skaff's single. form. Louisville scored two runs Bobo Palica being credited with

Branch Rickey.

night with a 5-3 defeat of Louis three players - leftfielder Stan player in the International 536 paying customers, was true to Each team used three pitchers finished fourth, third and third. The Birds were one of the few in the third inning, holding a 3-2 the victory, Mel Deutsch with trained here and driven by Ernie teams in the last decade to win lead until the seventh. Then Bob the loss.

Park, Republican opponent of sucker for a low outside pitch, ed Park pitch for the University other two heats. Miss Sarah Abbey, owned by Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus, won the first and third heats of the Lamb receipts, 1971 head. Top lambs big stake, 2:19 trot purse \$2500.

son of Frankford, Del., took the studied law and during the sum- after dropping the first heat to Eddie Havens, a Delaware horse. Red Birds in the American Asso- Summaries:

ciation, for Salt Lake City in the Miss Sa 2:19 Trot, purse \$2,500 Miss Sarah Abbey, ch. m., by Guy Abbey (Smart) Park, as commonwealth attorney Hecantrot, b. h., (Bowly) ... Tact, br. m., (Smith) Times—2:10; 2:08½; 2:08.

Three-year-old Pace Stake, purse \$2,000 Pickup, b. f., by Russell Hudson

Time Table, br. c., (Hyland) . 3
Filly Direct, b. f., (Plaxico) . 4 Theron Hanover, b. c. (Mahoney) Bob First, b. g., (Civil Shipman) Times—2:061/4; 2:061/4; 2:081/4.

Free-for-All Pace, purse \$1,000 Watson E. Direct, ch. b.

(Smart) . 2 Eddie D., ch. h., (Mahoney) . 3 Fearless Peter, b. g., (Shilling) 4 Bob Hope, b. g., (Mason) . 5 Times—2:05½; 2:08¾; 2:04.

FORMOSA IS BLASTED IN AMERICAN AIR ATTACK ANOTHER ISLAND SEIZED

(Continued from Page One)

"So long as Formosa is in the was 1,000 too high at that time passer, but such Ohio State for- hands of the Japanese," Nimitz the Admiral said. He disclosed wards as Bill Willis, Gordon said earlier this week, "it will that 184 Japanese civilians had be a very strong point as they can been interned on Angaur Island, continue to supply it with air six miles southward of Peleliu.

Formosa and Japan proper.

straight shut-out for the South ably would have to be neutralized of eight Nipponese interceptors before Nimitz carries out his an- were shot down there. nounced plan to land amphibious

U. S. Third fleet which Tokyo 300 miles south of the Philippines. near Japan after raiding the Ryukyu islands, separating Japan from Formosa. The powerful naval force sank or damaged 58 ships out injured Eddie Bray, the Illini of all categories and destroyed 89

Island Fighting American marines, fighting on them a compromise peace. Bob Fick and Jack Haese to take Hoosiers, aimed by a two-week Peleliu, made "slow but steady

> nants, Nimitz reported. Nimitz announced Japanese dead in the Palau campaign totalled 12,470 through Tuesday, 10,305 of which were counted on Peleliu. gan State 18, Kansas State 0; Mar. Sunday's communique, reporting 11,083 dead on that main island,

Markets and Finance

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Hogs— WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 12— 160-240 lbs. \$14 60; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85. 150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$12.75. 130-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00. beat such smart three-year-olds as Pickup and Eddie Havens in the Sows-\$13.50 down.

stake a t Marysville Wednesday but she would not be denied the short end of the purse as she finished fourth, third and third.

Tact, the consistent brown mare trained here and driven by Ernie Smith, was three times fourth in the 2:19 trot, the opening race of the afternoon card.

Kings Counsel, owned by Baker (Union Stock Yards Sale, Wednesday)

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 12—
Cattle receipts, 378 head. Very active and higher market with large attendance of buyers for all grades. No strictly good cattle here, but better grades sold for \$13.25 to \$15.50. Common and medium grades \$10.50 to \$12.60 to \$12.80, bulk fat cows \$9.50 to \$12.00. Canners and cutters \$5.00 to \$8.50, top bulls \$12.50, bulk bulls \$9.00 to \$11.50, cuttery kinds lower.

price; 240-400 lbs. at \$14.00, ceiling common and medium Montana ew held above \$5.25; no early action two loads Montana feeding lambs. pig stake, 2:19 trot purse \$2500.

Pickup, owned by Russell Hudop of Frankford Del took the

> CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 2700, active, steady; 160-240 lb. (14.90; some droves include 140-160 b. weights; 241-300 lb. \$14.15; 301-400 b. \$14.00; 100-140 lb. \$10.50-\$12.50; lb. \$14.00; 100-140 lb. \$10.50-\$12.50; 140-160 lb. \$13.50-\$14.50; bulk sows

Cattle 500, calves 300; moderately active, most slaughter kind steady to strong; narrow demand for thin offcolor steers heifers and bulls, bulk common and medium grassy steers and heifers \$9.50-\$12.50; few \$13.50; package 790 lb. mixed \$13.85; medium 80.7 lb. steers \$12.75; two choice near 1125 lb. steers \$12.75; two choice near 1125 lb. steers \$16.50; canmer and cutter cows \$4.50-\$8.25; common and medium \$8.50-\$10.50; bulk bulls common and medium \$8.00-\$10.00; vealers steady to 50c off, top \$16.50 sparingly Sheep 1000, pool consignment comprising more than half of expected receipts, scattered early sales lambs color steers heifers and bulls, bulk receipts, scattered early sales lambs and ewes steady; package 77 lb. lambs \$14.65; top ewes \$5.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and good and choice sows \$14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. \$12.50-\$14.50.
Salable cattle 4,500; total 5,500; salable calves 800; total 1,200; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings firm; top \$18.25 paid for 1035 lb. strictly choice yearlings; best weighty steers

ly choice yearlings; best weighty steers \$17.75; common and medium grade steers on peddling basis steady to weak steers on peddling basis steady to weak at \$10.00-\$14.50; fed heifers firm; odd head to \$17.50; bulk \$14.50-\$16.50; common and medium grade heifers and all cows steady; close in cow trade a little more active than Wednesday; bulk canners and cutters \$5.25-\$6.75; beef cows \$7.75-\$11.00; good kinds to \$14.00; bulls steady, mainly \$8.25-

Central Pacific planes bombed The Ryukyu islands lie between Babelthuap, largest of the Palau islands, and hit shipping at Iwo Air bases on Formosa presum- Jima, in the Volcano group. Two

Southwest Pacific fighters sank six barges which the Japanese (If true, the attack was prob- were attempting to sneak into man- handle the meekly purring ably made by carrier units of the Morotai, advance American base

JAPS STALL FOR TIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)-Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard declared today the Japanese are playing for time in the hope that "a great wave of war weariness" in America will bring

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in stones

DOWN

35. Wading bird

LOCAL MARKETS

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Candidate Helped Babe Ruth Get Start

Kings Counsel, owned by Baker Acres Stables of St. Charles, Ill., stepped the fastest mile today in the third heat of the free for all pace, time 2:04. He also won the other two heats.

Park Republican opponent of Resulting Babe Ruth Get Start

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Major league scouts had watch-other two heats.

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Migs Counsel, owned by Baker Calf receipts, 81 head. Top calves thin and common \$13.00 down.

I hop receipts, 83 head. Top shoats the third heat of the free for all pace, time 2:04. He also won the other two heats.

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My manager, Fielder ican League.

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Stables of St. Charles, Ill., at \$14.05, to land No. 2 peits \$13.80; mos or tous mainly \$13.80; counterly lambs.

No. 1 and No. 2 peits \$15.10 per cwt, treated and weighing and common \$4.00-\$5.00; several loads of the third heat of the free for all pace, time 2:04. He also won the other two heats.

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PUBLIC SALE

Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the thirteenth day of November, on the thirteenth day of November, 1944, at two o'clock P. M., at the South door of the Court House in the City of Washington the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, to-wit: Lot 418 of the Washington Inspectation. the Washington Improvement Com-pany's Addition to said City of Wash-ington, numbered and designated as 1322 Grace Street. Said premises are appraised at Nine Hundred and Fifty dollars (\$950.00) and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale, cash on delivery of deed. Deposit of one tenth of purchase price on day of sale.

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W. S. Paxson, Attorney for administrator.

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election, is a former big league it over the right field wall. After serving in the army, Park "So you see, I helped call athurler who is proud of one acreturned to Kentucky as athletic tention to Babe's batting prowess." 318 complishment. It was one of the first seven of director and coach at the U. of K., last two heats of \$2000 stake pace, 392 524 510 1426 road to fame as a home run hitter. mer pitched for the Columbus Park was on the mound for the

Candidate Helped Babe Ruth Get Start

St. Louis Browns back in 1916. Midwestern **Grid Crews** "There were two men on and Hit Stride his pitchers in as a pinchhitter,"

By JAN HARTNETT

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-(P)-That September 28, 1941. rotherly love stuff will get a real test Saturday when Duane and Quentin Sickels, who played one FOOTBALL year of high school football side by side, as tackle and end, on a Benton Harbor (Mich.) cham-LAUREL, Md., Oct. 12.—(P)— pionship eleven, face each other as Warren Wright's Twilight Tear, Northwestern clashes with Michleading three-year-old, headed a igan at Ann Arbor.

Duane, a sophomore, regular be pitted against his 17-year-old of the \$10,000 Queen Isabella kinsman Quentin, the Wolverines' starting freshman right guard. The Wildcats will be seekbid for the greater portion of the ing to break into the win col- seas:418 444 496 1358 purse was strengthened by two umn against Michigan for the other entries-Miss Keeneland, first time since the Purple scored 369 winner of the Cleopatra, and Mar- a 7-0 victory in 1937.

Around Twilight Tear, which has won at camps: Notre Dame yesterday Dartmouth game at Boston. Coach -among them the Acorn, Arling-Ed McKeever said he would start 216 cluding Jockey Freddy Smith. day. . Indiana worked on aerial Miss Keeneland was assigned 112 offensive, with Bob Hoernscheand Mar-Kell 118 for the mile and meyer and Ben Raimondi doing the passing.

Purdue concentrated on build-Calumet pace-setters were Cain ing a defense to stop the versa-Hoy Stables' Good Morning, win- tile attack of the Iowa Pre-Flight ner of the Hannah Dustin and the Seahawks. Coach Cecil Isbell LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(P)— Vineland Handicaps at Garden Providence hockey man, is trying Galloping Gold! After three years State, and O. S. Jennings' Blue tion against Illinois last week. . . Wildcats. to "give away" 25 hockey players, idleness, southern California gold Sash which easily defeated a field At Iowa City, Lt. Comm. Jack Good Morning was to carry 118

Meagher said he would probably start Don Samuel and Bob Sulli- but not as frisky as last Saturday van at the halfback posts for the | Seahawks. dollar ventures in racing, will re- Whitney's Legend Bearer, 108; W. An injured arm, suffered last

When Charley Sexton of Pensa- sume business in that order, the L. Brann's Challendonna, 104; W. week kept Don Cusack, regular ending December 16 in a 34-day and Mrs. Donald Woodward's Cat- from drills and Coach Harry Stuhldreher yesterday groomed

Coach Carroll Widdoes moved right guard to replace injured that lacing by Michigan. Bill Hackett in the Buckeye line. up. Amling's place was filled by 35, Western Michigan 12; Michi-Russ Thomas, a sophomore. . .

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12-(A)- considered the Behemoths of na- Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former News reached Minneapolis that The last two of five men who es- tional football league grids, prob- Minnesota grid coach, is homein their hair all afternoon Sunday. Gopher bench Saturday when He's John Patrick (Jack) Mc- Minnesota faces Missouri. . .Marhas taken over the quarterbacking les, took it easy in a light drill. Kekic said Harry Reinke, 37, job for the Chicago Cardinals- Coach Tom Stidham named fullback Bob Teik team captain for

The Green Bay Packers beat the . .Harold Johnson was being set up the lone touchdown. To- Michigan State's lineup from the Kansas state contest

Pacific Coast League and Okla-

in Fayette County, Ky., prosecut-

ed and sent Robert H. Anderson

and two defendants to the electric

chair for the murder of golf star

Marion Miley and her mother on

homa in the Western League.

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-(AP)-With tors, your scribe steers the following course in Saturday's gridiron

The Irish are rolling and should make it three in a row with little trouble. Notre Dame's unsung line might even fashion a third

Purdue 20, Iowa Pre-Flight 13-

The Seahawks will be dangerous, Air Force with officer help.

should run wild against the talent- aircraft in the Ryukyu strike.) shy Hawkeyes. Indiana 35, Nebraska O-The

Big Ten activities. Minnesota 25, Missouri 0-The Warren Amling, starting tackle, to Gophers should bounce back after

A quick triple play: Great Lakes quette 21, Lawrence 0.

I, the undersigned, being the administratrix of the estate of Gertrude M. Oliver, deceased, will dispose of the following described property at public auction, 807 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H.,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

12:30 P. M. Prompt

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ANTIQUES

Clermont heater; 1 Estate Heatrola in fine condition; 1 dining room suite, complete: 1 very old kitchen cupboard; 1 battery set radio; three 9x12 rugs; 1 Congoleum rug; several good rockers, some being upholstered; 1 large mirror; several small mirrors; 1 library table; 1 writing desk; 1 music cabinet; 1 metal bed, complete; 1 folding bed. ANTIQUE CORD BED IN PERFECT CONDITION, BEING

MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD; wash stands; alarm clocks; table stove: a lot of hand tools: other articles not mentioned. FARM EQUIPMENT

I new rubber tired farm wagon with bed and rack; one 2-wheel

trailer (good); 2 corn shellers; wind charger, complete; lard press; sausage grinder.

Administratrix of the Estate of Gertrude M. Oliver M. W. Eckle, Auct.

-SPECIAL NOTICE-

At the same time and place I will sell the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS

dressers; 1 Jewel gas range; buffet; 2 day beds; long davenport table; large library table; breakfast set complete with 4 chairs: 2 kitchen tables: 2 oak chairs: coal oil heater: dining able: leather davenport: 1 overstuffed living room suite (spring construction); large table lamp; two 9x12 rugs; 2 Congoleum rugs; 1 circulating heater; window blinds; baby bed and mattress and other articles not mentioned.

amps; 1 dresser; 1 antique pull-up chair; 1 drop leaf kitchen table; 1 kitchen stool; 1 lounge; 1 oil heater; 1 leather couch; large copper kettle; some curtains; throw rugs; hall rack; pictures; feather tick; several feather pillows; very large assortment of dishes, including chinaware and antiques; a lot of kitchen utensils; copper boiler: tubs; washracks; good lawn mower; 1 Standard bicycle; 2 oil drums; curtain stretchers; wheelbarrow: 1 24-inch circular saw; porch swing: 3 lawn mowers; 3-burner oil

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PERSEVERE AND PRESERVE YOURSELVES FOR BETTER CIRCUMSTANCES—VERGIL. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 12-(A) ville of the American Association | Benjamin, second baseman Blas | their league pennant, semi-final | Latshaw singled, went to second Baltimore's International League This season saw all attendance Monaco and centerfielder Felix and final playoffs, and Little when Moss drew a walk, and Orioles Frank Merriwell finish records for minor league games Mackiewicz to the Cleveland In. World Series. specialists, were back in minor shattered. Paid attendance at specialists, were back in minor shattered. Paid attendance at league championship ranks today Monday night's game here was dians. Other major league scouts games of the regular season just grounder. for the first time since 1925 to 52,833, approximately 7,000 more have been eagle-eyeing such a fraction of a percentage point Moss scored from third on end one of the most successful than the top crowd at the World Orioles as Kenny Braun, kid ahead and squeaked through to catcher Fred Walter's wild throw stake a t Marysville Wednesday seasons in junior baseball history. Series.

The Birds clinched the title last The Orioles already have sold fielder, voted the most valuable

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The two tracks operated last in

LAST TWO LIMA ESCAPEES

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Gremlins Hold Top Place In API Women's Bowling

The Gremlins stuck to their | Although the P-38's were shot | place atop the API Women's down by the Bombers in the first Bowling League by downing the match, they sliced the next two Wednesday night. The B-19 put them into a tie for second less (D. Kr.) in the B-19 put them into a tie for s quintet was plummeted from a place with the Fortresses. tie for second place to an undisputed fourth after the triple win

by the Gremlins. The Owls tumbled from their perch beside the Gremlins at first place to share third with the Gliders. The Flying Forts loosed some heavy bombardment to take all three from the Owls

In last place last week, the Gliders romped through three easy wins from the Aeronauts to climb up to third. The Aeronauts dropped to fifth place as they lost the three matches.

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-(A)-Another war casualty seems to be amateur boxing. . . Nat (Ring) Magazine) Fleischer, who keeps tabs on such things, reports that since D-Day, more than 1000 youngsters from the amateur mittswinging rinks-mostly 18 year olds-have been inducted into the services. . . As a result about 80 percent of the A. A. U. talent in the midwest and far western strongholds of amateur boxing is missing and the clubs that used to stage regular shows have been closed for the summer and likely won't reopen

Shorts and Shells

Billy Evans, Southern Association prexy who has been attending the Little World Series, says Baltimore's 19-year-old catcher, Sherm Lollar, is "as fine Big-League material as I've seen in the past 15 years.". . .Lou Pieri, the that he'd like to place with amateur teams where he can watch

Happy Birthday

cola, Fla., celebrated his 55th former starting November 1 and H. La Boyteaux' Directory, 102, University of Wisconsin center birthday recently, cronies surprised him with a cake bearing 35 meeting and Santa Anita ringing tahciptico, lightweighted at 98. candles. . Seems it was 35 years in December 30 for a 55-day canago last spring that Sexton pitched and won for the Dodgers against ter. Christy Mathewson in an exhibition at Wilson, N. C. . . Two hours 1941 and Pearl Harbor closed them By 'Mighty Mite' later he went riding in a horseless until now. carriage that hit a hitching post. Sexton was tossed out, his pitching arm was broken and a promis-

ing Big League career ended.

No Answer S-Sgt. Joe Louis says the most caped from the Lima State Hos- ably will have a "mighty mite" ward bound and may be on the

embarrassing moment he experi- pital for the criminal insane yesenced in his G. I. boxing tour of terday were apprehended here the war zones was the day he got setting pins in a bowling alley, off the boat in England. . . A little Detective Lieutt. Peter J. Kekic Carthy, a 152-pound rookie who quette's squad, riddled by injurguy who said he was former reported today. champion of South Wales rushed up, shook Joe's hand seven times and Robert Zink, 18, were ar- Pittsburgh Steeler Combine. and kissed him on both cheeks. . rested last night. He stated they Unlike the time Arturo Godoy told him of hitch-hiking to Find- Card-Pitts Sunday, 34-7, but kissed the champ after staying lay, driving to Norwalk and Jack completed seven passes and Aronson at right halfback in with him 15 rounds, Joe hadn't hitch-hiking into Cleveland. been handing out any smacks with

his gloves.

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when they upset the Second Army Illinois 30, Iowa 0-Even with-

rest, get an easy workout before progress" against Japanese rem-

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DEMOCRAT MEET HERE SET FOR SATURDAY NOON

Candidates for U. S. Senate represents the bank. And Four State Officers Winding Up Tour

is to be lifted off of the campaign township. here Saturday noon when four offices, headed by William G. 6 and 7, Tracey addition. Pickrel of Dayton, candidate for slated to fire the opening guns 59, 60 and 61, Fairview addition. from the south steps of the Court

rainy, the meeting will be held in Memorial Hall, R. M. Winegard ner, the county Democratic execu tive committee chairman said the finishing touches were put on

down with a share-the-ride pi because of wartime shortages, is due to arrive here from London is to get under way at the Court House steps sharply at noon.

Winegarnder as the county chairman, is to introduce A. Lee Fair of Millersburg, candi-Glass of Youngstown, candidate also.

Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati seeks the county. Taft campaign has been one of the deadline for their legality is less have met in the same cities and time, twenty-five absentee voter spoken from the same platform, ballots have been applied for and sometimes in a personal debate, mailed out. take off his gloves and wade in have been mailed, also, with both hands in this speech. Although he armes himself with a he speaks extemporaneously.

last more than 30 or 40 minutes, Winegardner declared.

for members of the caravan to have lunch at the Maddux Restau-

This is the windup of the state candidates the Democrats had put Wednesday.

to Xenia. The last meeting of the was recovered in Chillicothe when tour is to be held Saturday night Ackley was picked up by the po-

MAIL 407 OVERSEAS field Reformatory for theft of an automobile in this city, police PARCELS WEDNESDAY ATTENDANCE AT CENTRAL

Thousands Are Sent from SCHOOL IS 100 PER CENT Local Post Office

Still another peak day was recorded at the Washington C. H. ington C. H., it is reported today. Pricetown Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

reached into several thousands. One local store sold 1,300 of the MARCHANT FUNERAL TO BE special mailing cartons, and an-No figures are available on the others handling the special car- Marchant will be Saturday at 2:30 tons, and the number of cartons P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home.

EISENHOWER'S DESK IS IN SMITHSONIAN DISPLAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)-The seats of the mighty in Washington have made way for a new addition-the chair and desk from which General Dwight D. Eisenhower commanded the Al-

lied invasion of fortress Europe. The Smithsonian Institution has put them on display, with the consent of Eisenhower and the War Department.





At WASHINGTON C. H., Cherry Hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT Write for date of next trip to your

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County Courts

fersonville, in Common Pleas on a cognovit note for \$100 executed to the bank August 12, 1933, and with interest. Ray R. Maddox

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mabel B. French to John Francis Phillips, et. al., lot 199, Washington Improvement Co, addition.

W. A .Taylor, et. al., to Loy

Democratic candidates for state Griffith, et. al., half of lots 4, 5, due to the co-operation of the Valdo R. McCoy, by affidavit, fo the United States Senate are Cecil Happenny, deceased, lots

BALLOTS RETURN

As Election Date Is Less Than Month Away

attorney general and William ready marked and returned grows flowing.

for congressman-at-large, after a | So far, over 300 have come back, warded to the precincts to which deep beneath the surface has promoted to the rank of corporal. Pickrel, who has been stumping they belong. On election night, been drawn upon to supply the the state for weeks in his campaign they will be opened and counted unprecedented demands of the for the Senate seat to which Sen. with the ballots cast throughout city.

speaker of the rally. The Pickrel- are still coming in, though the the mains 24 hours daily. most heated in the state. The two than a month away. At the same

on several occasions. Democratic | Notices to all clerks, judges and leaders here said they expected presiding judges in the 44 prethe former lieutenant governor to cincts in Fayette County already

factual data, they pointed out that FAYETTE COUNTY MAN All told, the meeting is not to set more than 30 or 40 minutes, HELD IN PORTSMOUTH

Arrangements have been made Edward L. Ackley Charged North North Street, can testify to With Auto Theft

Arrested in Chillicothe Wedcampaign tour which has taken nesday night, Edward L. Ackley. these candidates into every sec- 23, of Washington C. H., was taktion where they got acquainted en to Portsmouth to face a charge There were desks with stationery with the voters and gave the vot- of stealing an automobile from and a checking service to take ers a chance to see what kind of Luther Rayburn, in that city,

The auto was stolen from in From here the caravan is to go front of the owner's house, and

Ackley is on parole from Mans-

With normal attendance at

Post Office, Wednesday, in the Miss Lillian Taylor, principal, mailing of overseas Christmas reported the second 100 percent parcels, when 407 were consigned attendance this year. The enrollto the mails and are now enroute ment at Central school is 188 and to make that many men happy. when all of these boys and girls Over 1,000 parcels have been are at school in a season when mailed here this week, and the colds are rife, it is unusual, Suptotal number mailed to-date has erintendent A. B. Murray said.

other upward of 1,000 of them. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Miss Ida sent that were not of the special Burial will be made in the Wash-

WATER RESERVE The Milledgeville Bank of Jef- IS RECOVERED Court, has taken judgment against Frank Jamison for \$177.89, based N FEW DAYS

Public Is Cooperating To Conserve City Supply **During Drouth**

After weeks of sparring, the lid Morris, et. al., 40 acres, Union of the Ohio Water Service Co. O. D. Farquhar, superintendent Nannie I. Lukemire to Virgil in this city, said Thursday that public in conserving water during the present emergency, it had been possible to regain the reserve supply kept in two large

leased with public response to the call to save water until the drought is ended, and said that due to the saving much less water is being pumped, and by coninued observance of the conervation request, danger of exhausting the available supply will

dry and then the call was made daughter, Margaret. upon all water consumers to conserve water in every possible. Mrs. Mary Augustus of Good date for secretary of state; George As the number of soldier vote way until rainfall replenishes Hope has received word that her B. Nye, of Waverly, candidate for applications grow-720 are on re- the supply of water in the res- grandson, Private Robert Augus- to Avon Park, Fla., where he is lieutenant governor; George B. cord now at the board of elections ervoir above the dam in Paint tus, of Springfield, was slightly a member of the crew of a B-17, Hurley of Cleveland, candidate for here—the amount of ballots al- Creek by starting the creek to wounded in action Sept. 17.

Paint Creek ceased to flow over Mrs. Ronald Armbrust (nee

The auxiliary station east of the reelection, is to be the principal | Applications for soldier votes city is also pumping water into

Not Only Benefit for Men at Military Bases

The traveling servicemen can ind plenty to do in a USO while aiting between trains or buses. Dale Tool, sonarman 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tool, 403 that. He described a USO in Albany, N. Y., where he spent a two hour layover. A snack bar dispensed food, magazines and

care of baggage. Tool also saw several USO traveling shows when he was stationed at Key West, Florida, he said. The troupe, about 20 in all included singers, dancers, and its own orchestra for the variety

The USO is one of the biggest agencies of the National War Fund. The canvass for \$24,900 here will begin next Monday,

HILLSBORO-John S. Faris, 73, died in Miami Valley Hospitschools running from 95 to 98 al early this week. He was long percent, Central school has set active in Republican politics. some sort of a record for Wash- Funeral services were held at



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FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, By R. M. Winegardner, Chairman



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

foreseen interruptions, the rally Applications Number 720 The largest of the "gravel Johnson is spending a 14-day involving a combat problem on wells," 40 feet deep and 22 feet furlough with his mother and landing. in diameter, was recently pumped sister, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and

ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT-

the dam in July and soon after Betty Holland), has received brief welcome. Each of these is it was said today. These ballots that the impounded water supply word her husband, stationed expected to speak not more than will remain unopened and for- vanished. Since then water from somewhere in Italy, has been

> brides Islands, near Australia. He entered the service in May, determined.

Pfc. William F. Anders, son of Italian theater of operations. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anders, which time he made five jumps, Walton.

Corporal Richard ("Hogan") the last a tactical jump at night

Pfc. Eddie DeHeart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeHeart, has been transferred from Plant Park, Fla., acting as ball turret gunner and assistant bombardier.

At present, DeHeart is attending transition school.

Private John R. Cummins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cummins, 1128 Rawling St., has returned from service outside of Joseph E. Leasure, seaman sec- continental U. S. and is now being ond class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. processed through the Army Eldon Leasure, 1207 S. Hinde St., Ground Services Forces redisis now stationed on the New He- tribution station at Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be

Private Cummins served seven months as a rifleman in the

506 East Temple Street, has won HERE FROM WILBERFORCE

the right to wear the wings and Misses Ruby and Esther Walton boots of the U. S. Army Para- of Wilberforce spent a few days troops. He has completed four visit with their mother and brothweeks of jump training during er, Mrs. Anna Walton and Donald

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Packing Christmas parcels for servicemen can be done on a large two hours.

all this was done for all 107 boxes fit the fruit cake, ice cream candy, soap, wash cloths, towels and Judge R. H. Sites' court. pocket novels into each box with precision and speed. Incidentally,

it took 1,284 bars of candy to fill the boxes, a dozen to each. Loral Allen and his sister, Mrs. Richard Baker, made it.

Shinkle, Raymond Emerick, Thursday, Jim Summers, Donald Carr, pected at any time.

Dewey Harmon, Francis Kennedy, Joe Haines and R. A. Shonkwiler.

TWO ARRESTS MADE:

armed service.

James Bellar, absent without scale, and quickly too. Witness the leave from Camp Atterbury, In-Eagle production line which pack- diana, since June 16, was taken ed 107 boxes in a minute under into custody and held in city prison until officers from Fort Sorting, wrapping, counting, Hayes could come after him packing, sealing and labeling- Thursday and return him to camp. Eugene Beverly, U. S. Navy, by a team of 17 Eagles here. They cited for reckless operation of an automobile was fined \$5 in

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TEMPERATURE DROPS TO LOW OF 39 DEGREES

After reaching a peak of only Working on the boxes were J. 55 Wednesday, the mercury Kent Hopkins, R. Burris Tharp, tumbled to 39 degrees during the Ed Reser, R. W. Hays, Charles night, and stood at 43 at 8 A. M.

Emerson Pyle, Bob Michael, Killing frosts have not occurred Dwight Edwards, Bob Speakman, so far this fall but may be ex-

SAILOR DIVORCED

GREENFIELD-Believed to be the first service couple on record ONE MAN IS A. W. O. L. Edward A. King, in the U. S. to be divorced while in service, Police picked up two men Navy, has been granted a divorce Wednesday night, both in the from Marjorie King, a WAC, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

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